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NOVEMBER 26, 1976

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## CONTENTS

NU, OU And ABC Equals Excitement .....	2
Tallman to Head NU Foundation .....	3
Engineering and Technology Students Work to Solve Problems of a Growing World .....	4-5
UN-L Academic and Administrative Officers .....	6
The Touchdown Club of Nebraska .....	8-9
Band Sets Popular Tunes to Complex Marching Maneuvers .....	10
Nebraska Cornhuskers .....	12-15
1976 University of Nebraska Football Roster .....	16
Coach Tom Osborne .....	19
Nebraska Coaches .....	21
The Country's Best Basketball Teams .....	11
The Great Big 8 Basketball Teams in History .....	41
Rugby ... The Forerunner of College Football .....	101
Starting Lineups .....	38-39
The Band Plays a Big Part in Today's Events .....	131
Field Position Opens up Options on Offense .....	191
The University of Nebraska Board of Regents .....	55
1976 University of Oklahoma Football Roster .....	61
Sooner Staff .....	65
Oklahoma Sooners .....	68-69
Innocents — Pittenger Scholarship Fund Drive Begins .....	70
Husker Educational Athletic Awards—1976 .....	72-73
Husker Beef Club—Growers .....	74
Husker Beef Club—Feeders .....	75

## TODAY'S COVER

On the cover of today's program are Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney and Husker Basketball Coach Joe Cipriano. Behind them is Nebraska's new Sports Center, which includes a 15,008 seat basketball arena, along with facilities for swimming, indoor track, wrestling, gymnasiums and tennis.

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## NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nation-wide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1976.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1976 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

*Bob Devaney*

Bob Devaney  
Athletic Director

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# NU, OU and ABC Equals Excitement

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Information Director

Nebraska-Oklahoma! Each fall those words bring a special meaning to college football's colorful scene.

In recent years, the Nebraska-Oklahoma game has been a battle for the Big 8 title and 1976 is no exception. The winner today will be the co-champion for 1976 and will actually repeat its performance of 1975.

Last year the Huskers were 10-0-0 when they went to Norman and had a chance for an undisputed title and the Orange Bowl bid. But the Sooners pulled out a 35-10 victory to clinch a share of the title with the Huskers, receive an Orange Bowl invitation and eventually beat Michigan to sew up their second consecutive National Championship.

Nebraska hasn't beaten the Sooners since that unforgettable 35-31 victory in the 1971 shootout at Norman. That win was Nebraska's 11th straight of the year and they followed that with

a win over Hawaii and repeat battle with the No. 2 team (this time Alabama in the Orange Bowl) to wrap up an unprecedented 13-0-0 season.

That was also the clincher for Nebraska's second straight national championship, a fete the Sooners pulled off in 1974 and 1975.

This year, both teams have identical 7-2-1 records and are 4-2-0 in Big 8 play. Both had a non-conference tie — Oklahoma with Texas, 6-6, and Nebraska with LSU, 6-6.

Both have lost two conference games, but against different foes. Nebraska has lost to Missouri, 34-24, while Oklahoma beat Missouri, 27-20. Nebraska has lost to Iowa State, 37-28, while Oklahoma beat Iowa State, 24-10.

On the other hand, Oklahoma has lost to Oklahoma State, while Nebraska beat the Cowboys, 14-10. Oklahoma has lost to Colo-

rado, 42-31, while Nebraska has beaten the Buffs, 24-12.

It's that kind of a year in the Big 8 Conference, and in other games the two teams are relatively similar. Nebraska defeated Kansas 31-3, Oklahoma defeated Kansas 28-10; Nebraska defeated Kansas State 51-0, Oklahoma defeated the Wildcats 49-20.

Adding special spice to today's game, of course, is the always welcome presence of ABC to televise this fine college football event to the nation. It marks the first time since 1973 that the Nebraska-Oklahoma shootout has been seen by the nation.

All Nebraskans join in welcoming the fine folks from ABC, as well as Coach Barry Switzer, his great Sooner team and the fine fans of Oklahoma to Memorial Stadium today.

This gathering is a fitting climax to the most competitive and colorful year in Big 8 football history.

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# Tallman to Head NU Foundation

Gene H. Tallman of Lincoln, president of Universal Surety Company, will head the University of Nebraska Foundation for the next two years as chairman of the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Flavel A. Wright, Lincoln attorney.

Elected vice chairman of the Board is E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln, president of Woodmen Accident and Life Company.

D. B. Varner, who has submitted his resignation as president of the University of Nebraska, will serve as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Foundation, effective no later than Jan. 1, 1977.

Other officers are: Harry R. Haynie, president and chief operations officer; Edward J. Hirsch and J. Robert Sandberg, vice presidents; and Herb M. Potter, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

## Omahan New Director

Mrs. Marian Andersen of

Omaha will serve as a new Director for a 3-year term. Directors re-elected were: Paul J. Amen and William Smith, both of Lincoln; Gale Davis and Charles Durham, both of Omaha; and Mrs. Mary Riepma Ross of New York.

New trustees are: Miss Alice Abel, Jack R. Cole, Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, Leland Holdt, Wyman Kenagy, Mrs. Betty Morrow, David C. Olson, Mark T. Seacrest, and Dr. James Wickless, all of Lincoln; Donald J. Murphy and Conrad Young, both of Omaha; R. Michael Charters, Palm Beach, Fla.; William Deitemeyer, North Platte; D. M. DeLay and Cecil O. Emrich, both of Norfolk; Richard Devereaux, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mrs. Lura Lou Ellis, Hastings; George A. Epperson, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Donald Gonzales, Williamsburg, Va.; Henry Y. Klein-kauf, Elkhorn; William Scully, Beatrice; Steve Wake, Seward;

Milton I. Wick, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and S. N. Wolbach, Grand Island.

## Committee Chairman

In committee assignments, Mrs. Andersen was elected chairman of the Nominating Committee. Re-elected chairmen were: E. N. Thompson, Lincoln, Investment; Paul C. Schorr, III, Lincoln, Administrative; William Smith, Lincoln, Awards and Grants; Paul Amen, Lincoln, Solicitation; and Gene Tallman, Lincoln, Executive.

Elected new members of the Committees: J. D. Schiermeyer, Lincoln, Awards and Grants; Mrs. Lura Lou Ellis, Hastings, and John Haessler, Lincoln, Nominating; and Duane Acklie, George B. Cook, Robert Dobson and Burnham Yates, all of Lincoln, Robert Daugherty and Dr. Leon McGoogan, both of Omaha, Jack Mullen, Nebraska City, Solicitation.

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## Engineering and Technology Students Work to Solve

By BRUCE SCOTT

Graduate Assistant

Office of University Information

Since the University of Nebraska opened its doors to students in 1869, it has had an undergraduate engineering program.

Through the years, as engineering itself changed, the engineering college at NU also changed. It added new programs and dropped old ones, and occasionally changed its name.

But today, more than at any other time in its long history, the College of Engineering and Technology is being asked to educate young men and women to help answer the questions posed by a growing world.

Engineers in the future, said Dr. George Hanna, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will be called upon to develop new energy sources; to create new cities from the old; to provide new and better transportation systems, and to develop methods and machines for producing food.

"Perhaps this helps to explain why the College of Engineering and Technology has the largest percentage enrollment increase of any undergraduate College at NU," Dean Hanna said. "Students want to help solve some of these problems."

The College currently offers 15 programs for undergraduate students. Among these are: agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering; construction, electronics, drafting and design and industrial engineering technology; computer science; construction management; industrial technology, and fire protection technology.

Dean Hanna explained that there are five programs designed to help prepare the student for a career in engineering.

One of these is the Co-op program where the student alternates periods of school with periods of employment as an engineer.

"We also have Job Placement Workshops which help prepare students for interviews and generally inform students about possible engineering jobs," he said.

The College of Engineering and Technology at NU, one of the few colleges that administers programs on both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses, has a total enrollment of 2,550 students. It is also the only nationally accredited engineering and technology program in the state.

But the College serves more than just the needs of the undergraduate student, according to Dean Hanna.

"We try and serve the needs of the state whenever our facil-



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# Problems Of A Growing World

ties, faculty or resources are usable in projects of mutual interest," he said.

One such project, under the direction of the Engineering Extension Division, is the Nebraska Plan. This program has students working with various state businesses and industries in developing energy conservation programs.

"One of the most exciting things to happen to our College in the last few years," the Dean said, "is the influx of women into engineering. We have gone from about 10 girls two years ago to 140 today."



Engineering students and faculty work with local and state utilities to help conserve energy in businesses and industries.



The Nebraska Engineering Center, completed in 1971, houses engineering classrooms, offices, workshops, laboratories and computing facilities.



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One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of inter-collegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$100 or more are:

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Kenneth Helgeson  
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Tom Goblemann  
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Lou Heronover  
Roy Hiest  
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J. K. Cozier  
**OREGON**  
Don W. Johnson  
**PSYCHIATRISTS**  
**SOUTH DAKOTA**  
James B. Hyland  
**TEXAS**  
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# Band Sets Popular Tunes To Complex Marching Maneuvers

For its season finale, the Cornhusker Marching Band presents a spectacular demonstration of marching maneuvers and formations to the music of Cole Porter, Michel Legrand and John Phillip Sousa.

A field entrance—one of its kind—is performed to the popular hit of the 1930's, "Anything Goes." Theme music from the television movie, "Brian's Song," provides the beat as the Marching Red expands its formation to the length of the playing field.

The complexity of the maneuver is surpassed only by the show finale, which is set to the music of two of the most popular marches in America: "National Emblem" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The staff and members of the Cornhusker Marching Band wish to thank you, the fans of Memorial Stadium, for your kind attention and support during the 1976 season. GO BIG RED!!



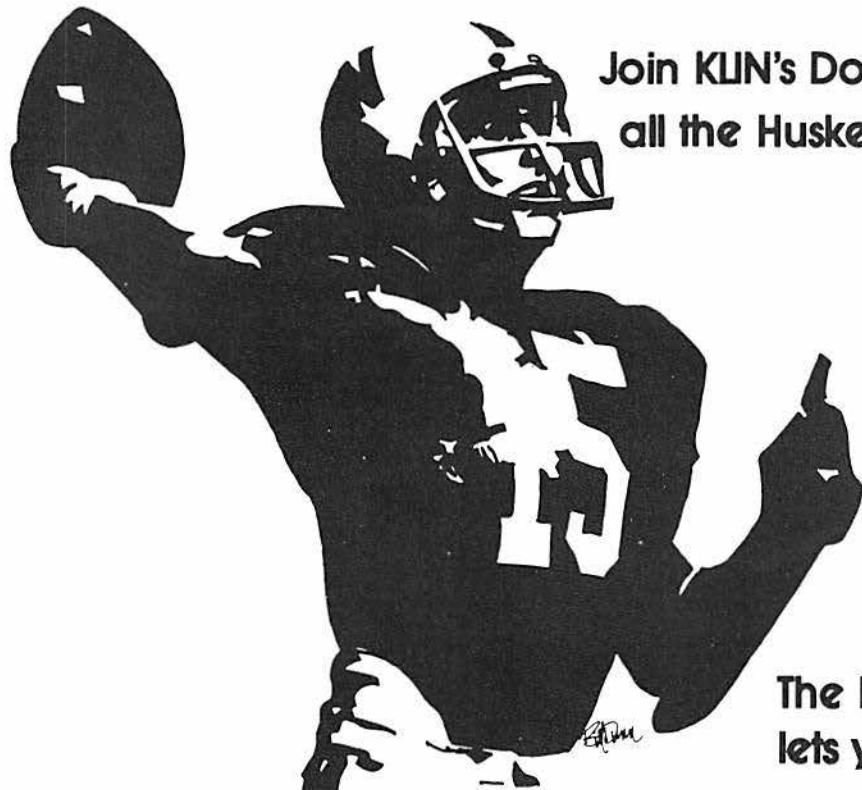
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**KRGD**  
Grand Island

**KRNY**  
Kearney

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Omaha

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1 RON VANDERMEER  
K 5-11 200 Sr.



2 RENE ANDERSON  
DB 6-2 173 Jr.



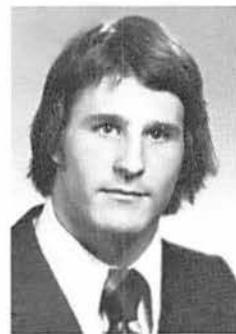
3 DEAN SUKUP  
K 6-1 210 So.



4 LARRY VALASEK  
DB 5-10 166 Jr.



5 ROD STOVALL  
DB 5-11 170 Jr.



6 PAT LEHIGH  
DB 5-10 175 So.



7 DARRELL WALTON  
WB 5-9 165 So.



8 BOBBY THOMAS  
SE 5-8 162 Sr.



9 EARL EVERETT  
WB 6-2 197 Jr.



10 TIM HAGER  
QB 6-1 178 So.



12 TOM SORLEY  
QB 6-2 201 So.



13 DENNIS PAYNE  
DB 6-1 183 So.



14 LARRY YOUNG  
DB 6-1 208 So.



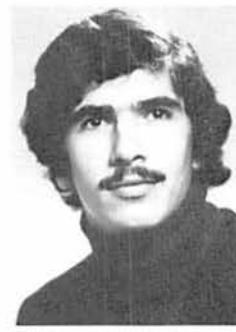
15 VINCE FERRAGAMO  
QB 6-3 208 Sr.



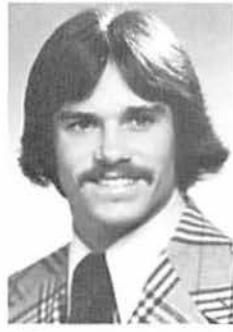
16 TIM FISCHER  
DB 5-10 170 Jr.



17 ED BURNS  
QB 6-2 205 Jr.



18 RANDY GARCIA  
QB 6-3 192 Jr.



19 JOHN INGRAM  
DB 5-10 160 So.



21 DALE ZABROCKI  
IB 5-9 185 Jr.



23 KENT SMITH  
DB 6-1 196 Jr.



24 JAKE GABEL  
DB 6-3 200 Sr.



25 RUSS VANOUS  
K 6-3 213 Jr.

# CORNHUSKERS



26 JEFF LEE  
SE 6-2 190 So.



27 TOM RIDDER  
DE 6-3 205 So.



28 DAVE GILLESPIE  
IB 6-0 205 Sr.



29 JIM PILLEN  
DB 6-0 185 So.



30 BYRON STEWART  
IB 6-1 190 So.



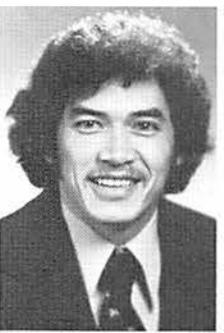
31 TED HARVEY  
DB 5-10 170 Jr.



33 CURTIS CRAIG  
WB 5-10 180 Jr.



34 DAVE BUTTERFIELD  
DB 5-10 182 Sr.



35 RICHARD BERNs  
IB 6-3 200 So.



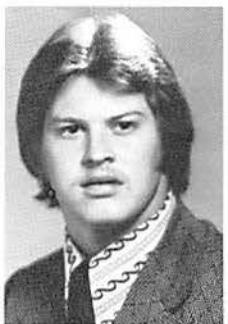
36 KIM KUJATH  
FB 5-11 215 Jr.



37 JEFF CARPENTER  
LB 6-1 217 Jr.



38 LEE KUNZ  
LB 6-3 206 So.



39 RANDY LESSMAN  
K 6-3 205 Sr.



40 KEITH STEWARD  
FB 5-11 205 So.



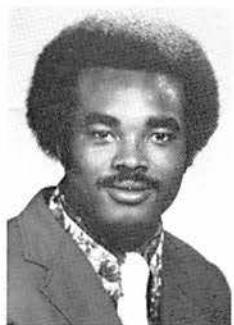
41 JIM WILLIQUETTE  
DB 5-9 165 So.



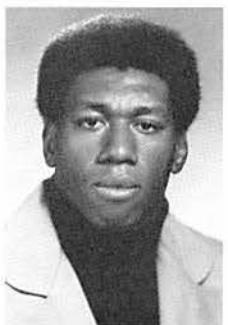
42 KERRY WEINMASTER  
MG 6-0 190 Fr.



43 AL EVELAND  
K 6-1 205 Sr.



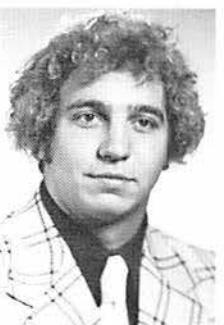
44 PERCY EICHELBERGER  
LB 5-11 200 Sr.



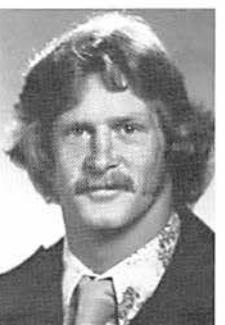
45 DODIE DONNELL  
FB 6-2 219 Jr.



46 GARY HIGGS  
FB 6-2 220 Sr.



47 JIM BELKA  
LB 6-2 215 Sr.

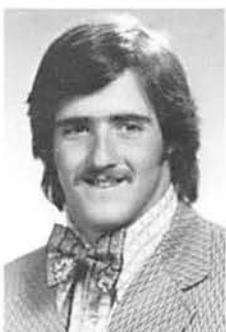


48 JEFF HANSEN  
DB 6-2 195 So.



49 MONTE ANTHONY  
IB 6-3 208 Jr.

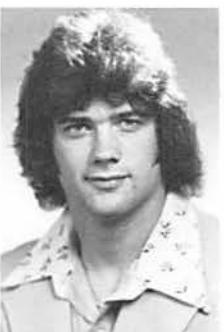
# NEBRASKA



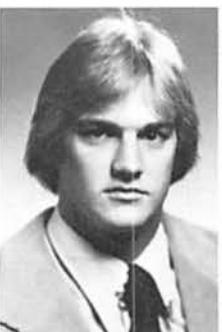
51 DAN SCHMIDT  
OG 6-2 222 Sr.



52 TOM DAVIS  
C 6-3 232 Jr.



53 KEITH BISHOP  
C 6-3 225 So.



54 BARNEY COTTON  
C 6-5 231 So.



55 ROD HORN  
DT 6-4 247 So.



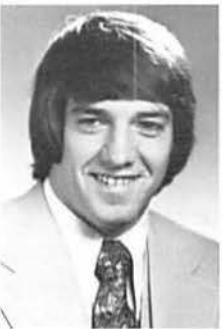
56 STEVE MARKUS  
LB 6-0 215 Jr.



58 DAN STEINER  
OG 6-2 233 So.



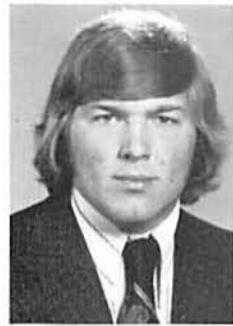
59 JIM WIGHTMAN  
LB 6-4 222 Jr.



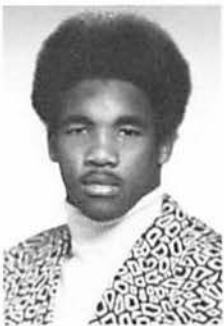
61 CLETUS PILLEN  
LB 6-0 206 Sr.



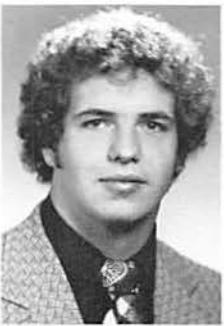
62 STAN WALDEMERE  
OG 6-4 246 Jr.



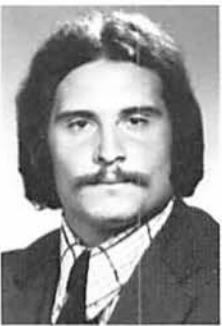
63 GREG JORGENSEN  
OG 6-2 235 Jr.



65 OUDIOUS LEE  
MG 6-1 218 So.



66 JEFF PULLEN  
MG 6-0 215 Jr.



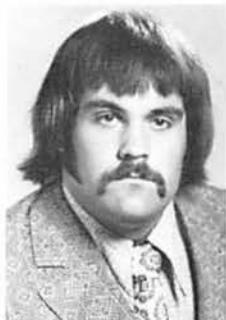
67 LAWRENCE COOLEY  
OG 6-0 240 So.



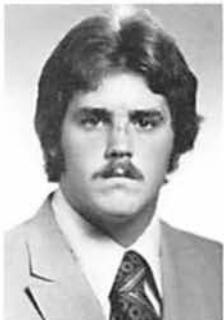
68 STEVE LINDQUIST  
OG 6-6 245 So.



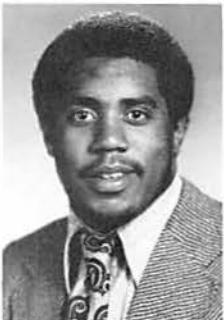
69 JOHN HAVEKOST  
OT 6-4 210 So.



70 BOB LINGENFELTER  
OT 6-7 277 Sr.



71 STEVE GLENN  
OT 6-4 245 So.



72 MIKE FULTZ  
DT 6-5 275 Sr.

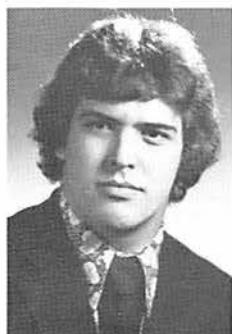


73 KELVIN CLARK  
OT 6-4 230 So.



74 TOM OHRT  
OT 6-4 245 So.

# CORNHUSKERS



75 RANDY POESCHL DT 6-8 255 So.



76 LAWRENCE HUMPHREY OT 6-3 226 Jr.



77 PAUL WALDERZAK OT 6-3 240 So.



78 STEVE HOINS OT 6-3 256 Sr.



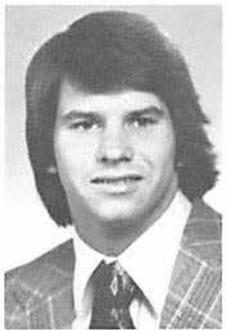
80 RAY PHILLIPS DE 6-4 220 Sr.



81 DAVE SHAMBLIN SE 6-3 190 Sr.



82 REG GAST DE 6-3 210 Jr.



83 JOHN SELKO TE 6-4 212 So.



84 TIM SMITH SE 6-3 195 So.



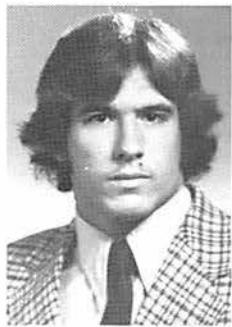
85 BRIAN HORN TE 6-4 212 So.



86 KEN SPAETH TE 6-5 228 Jr.



87 ROCKE LOKEN SE 6-0 180 Jr.



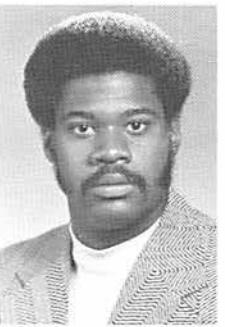
88 MARK DUFRESNE TE 6-4 235 Jr.



89 CHUCK MALITO SE 6-2 173 Sr.



90 RANDY RICK DE 6-4 203 Jr.



91 RON PRUITT DT 6-3 247 Sr.



92 LAWRENCE COLE DE 6-2 203 So.



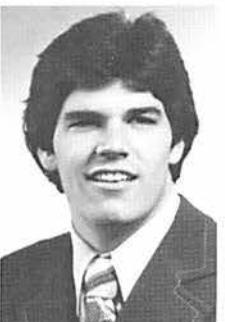
93 GORDON THIESSEN DE 6-1 195 So.



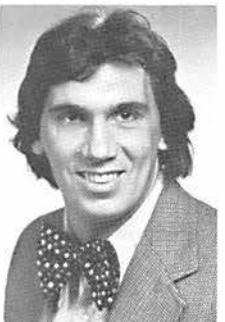
94 DAN BROCK DT 6-3 215 Sr.



95 BILL BRYANT DT 6-2 220 So.



96 GEORGE ANDREWS DE 6-4 212 So.



97 BILL BARNETT DT 6-5 235 So.



98 TONY SAMUEL DE 6-3 211 Jr.



99 MITCHELL WEBB MG 6-3 225 So.

# 1976 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
2	Anderson, Rene	RCB	6-2	173	23	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
96	Andrews, George	DE	6-4	212	20	So.	Omaha, NE
49	•Anthony, Monte	IB	6-3	208	19	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
97	Barnett, Bill	DT	6-5	235	20	So.	Afton, MN
47	•Belka, Jim	SLB	6-2	215	23	Sr.	Prairie Village, KS
35	Berns, Richard	IB	6-3	200	20	So.	Wichita Falls, TX
53	Bishop, Keith	OC	6-3	225	19	So.	Midland, TX
94	•Brock, Dan	DT	6-3	215	21	Sr.	Columbus, NE
95	Bryant, Bill	DT	6-2	220	20	So.	Decatur, AL
17	Burns, Ed	QB	6-2	205	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
34	•Butterfield, Dave	LCB	5-10	182	22	Sr.	Kersley, CO
24	Cabell, Jake	LCB	6-3	200	22	Sr.	Danville, VA
37	•Carpenter, Jeff	WLB	6-1	217	21	Jr.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	Clark, Kelvin	OT	6-4	230	20	So.	Odessa, TX
92	Cole, Lawrence	DE	6-2	203	19	So.	Dayton, OH
67	Cooley, Lawrence	OG	6-0	240	21	So.	Monroe, MI
54	Cotton, Barney	OC	6-5	231	19	So.	Omaha, NE
33	•Craig, Curtis	WB	5-10	180	21	Jr.	Davenport, IA
52	•Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	232	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
45	•Donnell, Dodie	FB	6-2	219	20	Jr.	Hackensack, NJ
88	Dufresne, Mark	TE	6-4	235	20	Jr.	Ventura, CA
50	Dunning, Bruce	LB	6-2	220	20	Jr.	Denver, CO
44	•Eichelberger, Percy	SLB	5-11	200	23	Sr.	Louisville, MS
43	•Eveland, Al	K	6-1	205	22	Sr.	Ames, NE
9	•Everett, Earl	WB	6-2	197	21	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
15	•Ferragamo, Vince	QB	6-3	208	22	Sr.	Carson, CA
16	Fischer, Tim	LCB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
72	•Fultz, Mike	DT	6-5	275	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
18	Garcia, Randy	QB	6-3	192	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
82	Gast, Reg	DE	6-3	210	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
28	•Gillespie, Dave	IB	6-0	205	21	Sr.	Saratoga, CA
71	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-4	245	20	So.	Pawnee City, NE
10	Hager, Tim	QB	6-1	178	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
48	•Hansen, Jeff	SAF	6-2	195	20	So.	Sacramento, CA
31	•Harvey, Ted	RCB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	Lexington, NE
69	Havekost, John	OT	6-4	210	19	So.	Scribner, NE
46	•Higgs, Gary	FB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Toledo, OH
32	Hipp, Isaiah	IB	6-0	195	20	So.	Chapin, SC
78	•Hoins, Steve	OT	6-3	256	22	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
85	Horn, Brian	TE	6-1	212	19	So.	Omaha, NE
55	Horn, Rod	DT	6-4	247	19	So.	Fresno, CA
76	Humphrey, Lawrence	OT	6-3	226	21	Jr.	Sidney, NE
19	Ingram, John	SAF	5-10	160	19	So.	Omaha, NE
22	Jacobs, Thor	FB	6-2	215	18	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
63	•Jorgensen, Greg	OG	6-2	235	21	Jr.	Minden, NE
36	Kujath, Kim	FB	5-11	215	20	Jr.	Fairbury, NE
38	Kunz, Lee	SLB	6-3	206	19	So.	Lakewood, CO
26	Lee, Jeff	SE	6-2	190	21	So.	Racine, WI
65	Lee, Oudious	MG	6-1	218	20	So.	Omaha, NE
6	Lehigh, Pat	LCB	5-10	175	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
39	•Lessman, Randy	P	6-3	205	22	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
68	•Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	245	20	So.	Minneapolis, MN
70	•Lingenfelter, Bob	OT	6-7	277	22	Sr.	Plainview, NE
87	Loken, Rocke	SE	6-0	180	21	Jr.	Littleton, CO
89	•Malito, Chuck	SE	6-2	173	22	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
56	Markus, Steve	SLB	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Kearney, NE
74	Ohrt, Tom	OT	6-4	245	20	So.	Millard, NE
13	Payne, Dennis	SAF	6-1	183	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
80	•Phillips, Ray	DE	6-4	220	22	Sr.	Milwaukee, WI
61	•Pillen, Cletus	SLB	6-0	206	22	Sr.	Monroe, NE
29	Pillen, Jim	MON	6-0	185	20	So.	Monroe, NE
75	Poeschl, Randy	DT	6-8	255	20	So.	Fremont, NE
91	•Pruitt, Ron	DT	6-3	247	22	Sr.	Compton, CA
66	•Pullen, Jeff	MG	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Central City, NE
90	Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	203	21	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
27	Ridder, Tom	DE	6-3	205	20	So.	West Point, NE
98	•Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	211	20	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ
51	•Schmidt, Dan	OG	6-2	222	22	Sr.	North Platte, NE
83	Selko, John	TE	6-4	212	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
81	•Shamblin, Dave	SE	6-3	190	22	Sr.	LaVerne, CA
23	•Smith, Kent	MON	6-1	196	20	Jr.	Thief River Falls, MN
84	Smith, Tim	SE	6-3	195	19	So.	Chula Vista, CA
12	Sorley, Tom	OB	6-2	201	20	So.	Big Spring, TX
86	•Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	228	21	Jr.	Mahnomen, MN
58	Steiner, Dan	OG	6-2	233	19	So.	Columbus, NE
40	Steward, Keith	FB	5-11	205	18	So.	Steubenville, OH
30	Stewart, Byron	IB	6-1	190	20	So.	Oxen Hill, MD
5	Stovall, Rod	PB	5-11	170	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
3	Sukup, Dean	K	6-1	210	19	So.	Cozad, NE
93	Thiessen, Gordon	DE	6-1	195	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
8	•Thomas, Bobby	SE	5-8	162	21	Sr.	Bridgeport, PA
4	•Valasek, Larry	SAF	5-10	166	21	Jr.	Silver Creek, NE
1	VanderMeer, Ron	K	5-11	200	22	Sr.	Tracy, CA
25	Vanous, Russ	P	6-3	212	21	Jr.	Fairbury, NE
57	Vering, Tom	WLB	6-2	200	19	So.	Fremont, NE
62	•Waldemore, Stan	OG	6-4	246	21	Jr.	Belleview, NJ
77	Walderzak, Paul	OT	6-3	240	20	So.	Saginaw, MI
7	Walton, Darrell	WB	5-9	165	21	So.	Omaha, NE
99	Webb, Mitchell	MG	6-3	225	20	So.	Redding, CA
42	Weinmaster, Kerry	MG	6-0	190	19	Fr.	North Platte, NE
59	•Wightman, Jim	WLB	6-3	219	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
41	Willquette, Jim	RCB	5-9	165	20	So.	Green Bay, WI
14	Young, Larry	MON	6-1	208	22	So.	Jersey City, NJ
21	Zabrocki, Dale	IB	5-9	185	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE

\* Letters earned



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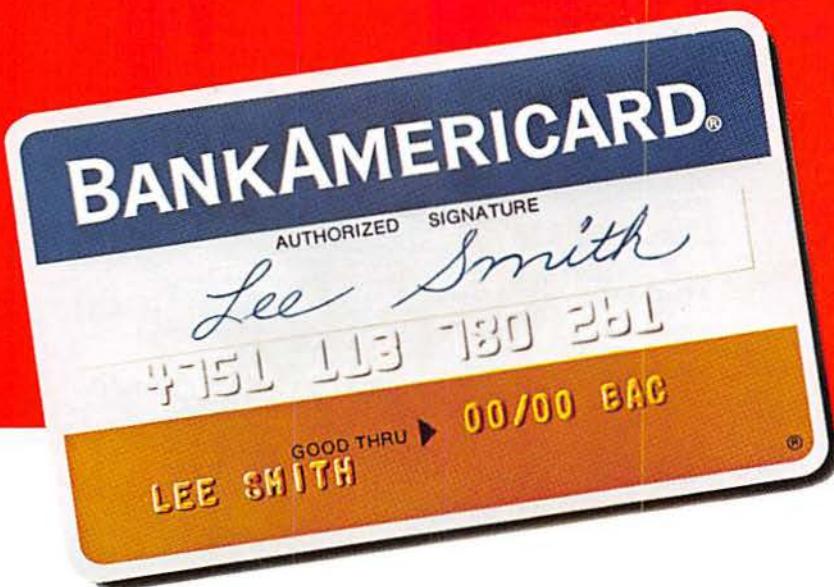
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	Podhaisky Insurance Agency
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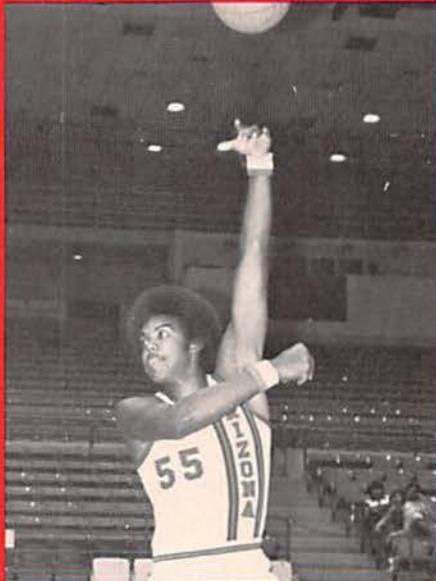
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# The COUNTRY'S BEST BASKETBALL TEAMS

by Curry Kirkpatrick, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

## ALABAMA

Only a couple of Leon Douglas' missed foul shots—an Alabama trademark—prevented the Crimson Tide from hanging Indiana on the ropes in the Mideast regional, and the Hoosiers escaped from their toughest tournament contest. It was a moment Coach C. M. Newton had been waiting for in each of Douglas' four years at Tuscaloosa. Now that the big center is gone, the Tide must make do with scoring forwards Reginald King and Keith McCord and the quick, smart backcourt of T. R. Dunn and Anthony Murray. Even without a center, this might be the all-time best of the gangs who couldn't shoot straight—at least from the foul lines.



*"Big Bird" Bob Elliott leads a huge, bruising group of Wildcats.*

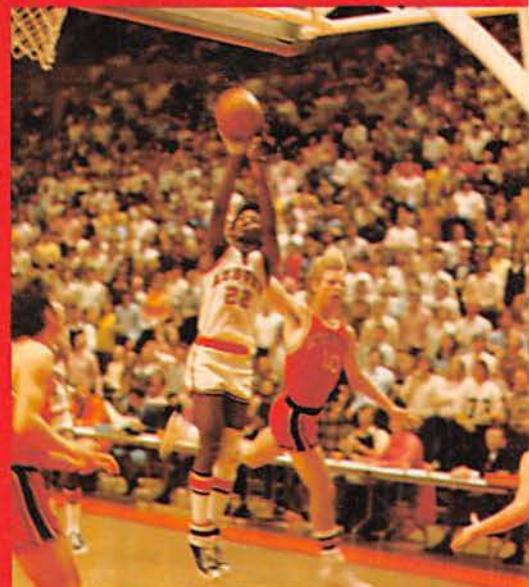
through spectacular seasons, and Davis to get angry and lock his teams in dressing rooms all night. Tigers starting badly may be locked in for the season.

## CINCINNATI

If you think Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett's sportcoats are grotesque, you should have seen the play the Bearcats tried to run against Notre Dame with a one-point lead and seconds to go in the NCAA tournament. Cincy couldn't get the ball in bounds and ended up losing. As Catlett earlier discovered, Bearcats are "lazy animals who sleep all day." Oh, well. Returnees—center Robert Miller, forwards Pat Cummings and Mike Jones, guards Steve Collier and Gary Yoder, and swingman Brian Williams—make Cincinnati loaded enough to sleep through half its season.

## AUBURN

After two seasons of scaring the numbers off the SEC establishment, Auburn stumbled from the gate and never recovered. An unsolved mystery was why guard Eddie Johnson, forward Mike Mitchell, and cocky rookie Cedric Hordges could not play together in Coach Bob Davis' storehouse of screaming, much less win important games. Nearly everybody is back: Mitchell to relax with his sewing, Johnson to dribble unrecognized



*Auburn's Eddie Johnson can do it all.*

out at Transfer Tech—you need transfers between Chicago Transit routes commuting to class—Mayor Richard Daley and the rock group, Chicago, are as enthusiastic as the rest of us about the return of the DePaul starting lineup which revived the college game in the Windy City. Combustible Center Dave Corzine, heavies Andy Pancratz and Joe Ponsetto, and leaping Ron Norwood should keep Coach Ray Meyer plodding along to his eight millionth victory as well as to the Hall of Fame.

## HOLY CROSS

You remember HC, right? The Cooz going behind the back and between the legs. Heads-down Tommy Heinsohn firing from the corners. Don't look now, but here comes "the Cross" again. Coach George Blaney had the most improved record in the country two years ago; last season he won 21 of the quietest games anybody could hear of: no rankings, barely a

*continued on 3t*

## DE PAUL

Among alumni who used to hang



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# Country's Best Basketball

continued from 1t

tournament bid. Maybe it's because of those plain-named kids like Chris Potter, Marty Halsey, Bill Doran. But then there was Michael Vicens, the quick 6'-5" forward out of Puerto Rico. And now there is the heralded 6'-1" Ron Perry from right in West Roxbury. It won't be a crusade for the Crusaders to be noticed anymore.

## INDIANA

If Indiana doesn't win its second straight NCAA championship, Bobby Knight will know the reason why. Simply that the losses of Quinn Buckner, Bob Wilkerson, Tom Abernethy, and the remarkable Scott May were just too much to make up for. On the other hand, the suspicion is that Center Kent Benson will do enough singlehandedly to keep the Hoosiers alive. With holdover strongmen Wayne Radford and Bob Valavicious, shooters Jim Wiseman and Bob Bender and the best recruiting class in America starring Butch Carter and the bespectacled Glen Grunwald, this team should have enough shining armor for any Knight.

## KENTUCKY

How Joe Hall's Wildcats—without star pivotman Rick Robey—rushed from a 10-10 record to win their final 10 games as well as the NIT championship over destiny's darlings from UNC-Charlotte is anybody's guess. Huge Mike Phillips, who filled Robey's place, is one. Corner marksman Jack Givens is another. Underrated Andy Johnson is a third. And rookie Truman Claytor is still a fourth. Inspired, 'Cat recruiters went out and nabbed big Lavon Williams from Colorado, little Jay Shidler from Illinois and medium-sized Tim Stephens from right at home. Oh yes, Robey is back, too. Probably in the NCAAs this time, not the NIT.

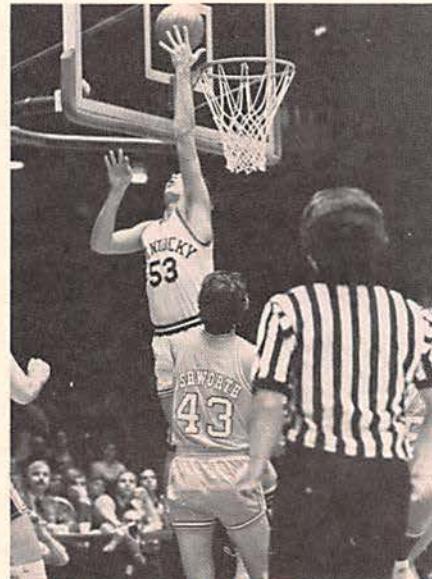
## LOUISVILLE

"Darrel Griffith is the best guard prospect out of high school since Oscar Robertson." More than one pro scout offered this assessment about Louisville's famous freshman, who was the only prep player invited to the Olympic trials. If Griffith and his Male High School partner, Bobby Turner, both 6-4, turn out to be another Junior Bridgeman-Allen Murphy combination, the Cardinals will be set for years. The team already has enigmatic Wesley Cox, talented Larry Williams,

and tall Ricky Gallon up front. Even before he got Griffith, Coach Denny Crum said this was Louisville's year. With him, it won't exactly be crummy.

## LAS VEGAS

You could set Jerry Tarkanian down somewhere off Mindanao with his unhappy and unemotional look, and a canteen of water, and in three years he'd have himself a national contender. That's just about what happened in Baghdad-on-the-sand when the Rebels roared to a 29-2 record that even the highest roller could be proud of.



*Rick Robey could be the key to success for Kentucky.*

Eddie Owens, the half-Japanese swingman, will be gliding; massive Lewis Brown will be grumbling; Sam Smith will be hurling his bazookas. And Las Vegas may score 300 points one night. Tarkanian still will look as if the sky was falling.

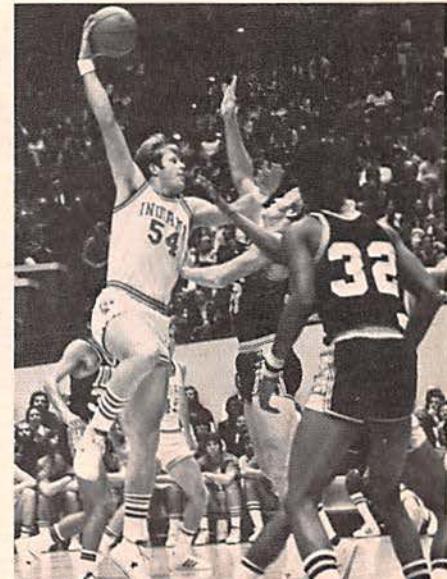
## MARQUETTE

As Al McGuire might say, "if the players don't use too much peripheral vision on agents, we could be seashells and balloons." Translated: the Warriors will be tough once more. Unfortunately, Chairman Al—who replaces spare parts like a General Motors foreman—may have left himself open if tall scorer Bo Ellis decides to go pro hardship. The key new Warrior is a small one: transfer Jimmy Boylan. An exquisite passer, Boylan will play alongside Butch Lee and try to make up for the departed Lloyd

Walton while sophomore Bernard (Looney) Toone takes over for Earl Tatum. As Jerome Whitehead sweeps the boards, McGuire sweeps the quotes. All is well in Milwaukee.

## MARYLAND

Once again Maryland led the land in field goal shooting; once again the Terps failed in the nitty-gritty, this time sustaining a defeat by Virginia in the ACC tournament—in Maryland. To replace the graduated John Lucas and Mo Howard, Coach Lefty Driesell has rookie Jo Jo Hunter, James Tillman,



*Indiana's multi-talented Kent Benson.*

and the amazing shooter, Brian Magid, who didn't play much. Others who did—Brad Davis, Steve Sheppard, Larry Boston and the injury-plagued center, Larry Gibson—will be enough to get the Terps to the nitty again. It's up to Lefty to supply the gritty.

## MICHIGAN

After a late March in which he absolutely wowed the NCAA final four, Rickey Green changed his mind about turning pro and opted for another year at Ann Arbor. Which must have had Coach Johnny Orr turning cartwheels, so much does the elusive Green mean to the Wolverines. Orr lost Stuart House, the big man-rookie he wanted, to Washington State, but Phil Hubbard, John Robinson and the tough backcourt leader, Steve Grote, all return from the national runners-up, a

continued on 7t

# THE GREAT BIG 8 BASKETBALL TEAMS IN HISTORY

by Dean Clark, Tulsa WORLD



The 1944 Iowa State team that finished third in the NCAA tournament: (Left to right)  
Roy Wehde, Price Brookfield, Gene Oulman, Bob Sauer, Ray Wehde.

**T**he Big Eight's spectacular football accomplishments in the late 1960's and 1970's combined with a decline in prestige—at the national level—over the past 15 years in basketball have dimmed the conference's basketball tradition. But, it's there and it's imposing.

The Big Eight's basketball history stretches back to 1908 and rather neatly divides into three sections. Mighty Kansas (the second winningest, to Kentucky, of all major colleges), of course, is a major factor in all three.

The Jayhawks and Missouri dominated the early years. Oklahoma and Kansas were the usual leaders in a quarter-century span that started in the early 1920's with occasional challenges from Missouri and Iowa State.

Since 1948, the Jayhawk's biggest problem has been arch rival Kansas State. The Wildcats won league titles in 1917 and 1919, but were frequently in the second division thereafter until

a spectacular 22-6 campaign in 1947-48. K-State has been seriously in the title picture almost annually ever since.

The greatness of the early championship—in relation to the rest of the country—is difficult to figure since the NCAA playoffs didn't start until 1939 and wire service rankings were not inaugurated until 1950.

The conference produced only one 20-game winner (teams usually played fewer than 20 games until the 1930's) in its first 27 years—the 1909 Kansas team that finished 25-3. It was coached by the legendary Dr. F.C. (Phog) Allen and was only one of three teams he coached that year. Allen also coached Baker University and Haskell Institute. The combined record of the three teams was 74-10.

Allen's name is absent from the Big Eight record book for the next 13 years while he pursued his doctor's degree and coached at Central Missouri. KU rolled up a 125-69 record under W.O.

Hamilton during Allen's absence, but the Jayhawks didn't take their place among basketball's great powers until Allen returned to the sidelines in the 1919-20 season (when he succeeded Karl Schlademan after the first game).

Missouri was the undisputed conference kingpin when Allen returned. The Tigers were 17-1 in 1918, 1920, 1921, and 1922.

The Tigers had at least one All-America each year from 1916 to 1923 with the sole exception of 1917. Guard Herbert Bunker was selected three times, guard George Williams and forward Craig Ruby twice. Ruby also coached the 1921 and 1922 league champions.

But Allen's 1922 team (his third in his second coaching stint) tied Missouri for a share of the league title with a 15-1 conference record. An oddity of that season was that Kansas and Missouri each defeated the other by 10 points ON THE ROAD, an almost impossible situation in modern basketball.

Kansas' 1923 team rolled to a 16-0 conference mark and was selected national champion by the Helms Foundation. It was undefeated against college competition (downing Missouri twice by a total of five points). The only loss was to the Kansas City Athletic Club.

That Kansas team—in terms of superiority over its contemporaries—must have been one of the finest ever. Four players—Naismith, Hall of Famer Paul Endacott, Charlie Black, and Tus Ackerman—made All-America two times.

Black and Ackerman were still around in 1924 when Kansas picked up a second straight Helms National Championship with a 16-3 record.

Only one of the losses was to another college. But it was a significant 26-20 loss to Oklahoma, the first time Kansas ever lost to the Sooners who had just emerged into a conference power under third year head coach Hugh McDermott.

From that season through a first-place tie with Nebraska in 1949, the Sooners were rarely below third in the conference race and usually first or second. Both Oklahoma coaches in

continued on 9t

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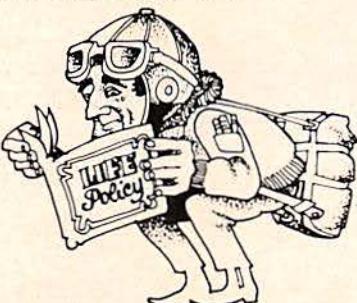
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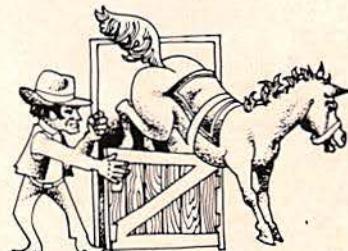
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# Datsun Saves

# Country's Best Basketball

continued from 3t

team which made everybody's all-excitement list. Here's one vote of thanks that Green stayed to contribute more excitement.

## NORTH CAROLINA

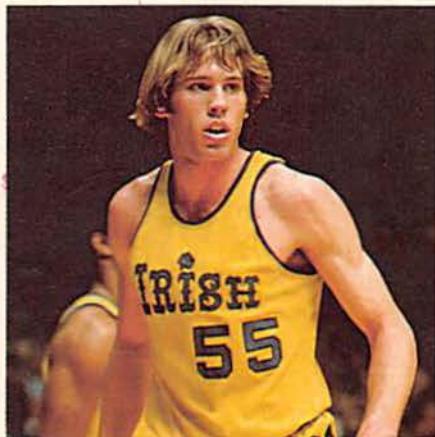
After dealing with the Yugoslavians and Puerto Rico in the Montreal Olympics, Coach Dean Smith should be on easy street in the ACC. Or should he? The Coach wanted a freshman to replace Center Mitch Kupchak, but Smith lost Glen Grunwald and Ricky Brown (who chose Mississippi State) so Tom LaGarde moves over from the corner. This means Walter Davis stays up front while Phil Ford, the shooter, and John Keuster, the passer, operate the backcourt. The Tar Heels are not deep and their fate may depend on a muscular 6'-7" rookie from New Jersey named Mike O'Koren whom Smith claims is the best he's ever recruited. Remember the name. O'Koren. As in O'K.

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE

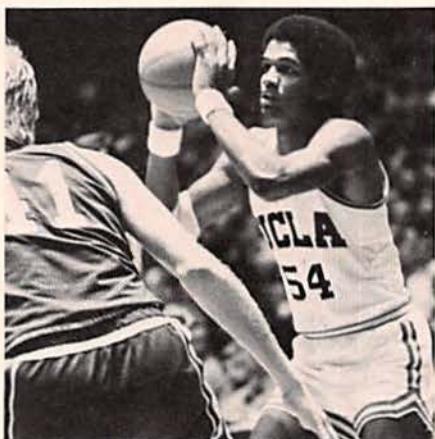
More than one expert has ascertained that the purest talent in college belongs to the relatively obscure Kenny Carr, who played in the shadow of Adrian Dantley in high school and David Thompson in college. When he is not sulking or quitting, Carr is impossible to contain. As if Carr's attitude was not enough of a problem, Coach Norm Sloan has hired on two credentials-heavy frosh, Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde (The Glide) Austin, to share the wealth. Al Green also likes to shoot; seven-footer Glen Sudhop rebounds all this nonsense and little Craig Davis tries to keep everybody happy. Good luck, Craig.

## NOTRE DAME

At the end of his sophomore season, Adrian Dantley said he might leave school unless he got help on the boards. Coach Digger Phelps grabbed some big men and the Irish led the world in rebounding. This year Dantley also contemplated an exit so Phelps came up with California's Rich Branning, a penetrating guard to fill the one Irish weak spot. Now, with Dantley staying in school, Notre Dame has its best shot at the NCAA title ever. Inside power is supplied by Bruce Flowers, Bill Laimbeer, Dave Batton, and Toby Knight. Outside are Bernard Rencher, Duck Williams, and



Notre Dame will rely on the talents of Bill Paterno.



Marques Johnson is back and the Bruins are hungry.

Ray Martin. The dangerous Bill Paterno swings. Enough? Last year Notre Dame lost to Indiana by three points. Enough.

## PROVIDENCE

For those zoo freaks who appreciate dancing bears and graceful hippos, attention is drawn to our smallest state, to Providence College and the Wonder of the Eastern World, Bob Misevicius. Forget pronouncing it. Just know that whatever you've heard about shooter Joey (Sonar) Hassett, who might be the most overrated player since Les Cason, it is the 6-9 rumbling Misevicius who makes the Friars go. He is the best passing big man since whom? Since nobody. Soup Campbell, Bill Eason and Bob Cooper return inside, and Coach Dave Gavitt will find somebody to play backcourt. In the meantime, watch Misevicius pass it. He is a surprise. And a delight.

## RUTGERS

Wait a minute, Manny. Just a minute. We ran this one up the flagpole last year. Undefeated. Untied. Then, undone. The sorrow of it all is that everybody forgot Rutgers' marvelous 30-0 record just as soon as Michigan laid waste to the Scarlet in the final four. The fact is Rutgers wasn't that bad; it's just that Phil Sellers was that nasty. Mike Dabney is gone along with Sellers' histrionics yet this could be a—gasp—better team. Fast Eddie Jordan runs the break as well as anyone, and his receivers, Hollis Copeland, Jim Bailey and Abdul Anderson, are free and fleet. Rutgers will be back. Sweeter this time.

## SAN FRANCISCO

Perhaps Bob Gaillard over-coached his young Dons on some occasions. Perhaps they were never that good to begin with. Probably a combination of all three things—mostly having to play with just one ball—halted San Francisco from establishing the same kind of dynasty their big brothers in the Bay Area—the Golden State One-Year Warriors—had. Anyway, all the babes—Bill Cartright, Wilford Boynes, James Hardy, Sam Williams, et al.—return for a second chance. Seniors Jeff Randell, Russ Coleman, and Marion Redmond, the team's best all-around, get a last chance. San Francisco has some dues to pay. Gently do not blow the Dons.

## UCLA

Any team which can lose a backcourt leader to graduation (Andre McCarter) plus a one-time NCAA tournament MVP (Richard Washington) and still be in the chase for the national championship can only reside in one place: Westwood. A big reason for optimism is the return of sharp-shooting Marques Johnson who came close to leaving via the Washington route. Reports of Gene Bartow's imminent unpopularity were exaggerated. If only because they are UCLA, the Bruins are expected to be strong with Johnson being helped by the potentially brilliant David Greenwood in the pivot. If Jimmy Spillane and Ray Townsend continue their tournament ways, Brad Holland will get a chance for fulfillment. Meanwhile, all hail. When the UCLA myth was shattered for all time, it didn't mean the Bruins were bad persons. Only mortal ones.

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that span (McDermott and ex-Sooner player Bruce Drake, famed as the inventor of the shuffle offense) are in the Hall of Fame.

McDermott's success peaked in the 1928-29 seasons when OU won all 28 of its conference games. The unbeaten 1928 (18-0) team outscored its opposition by 14.3 points per game, a phenomenal spread in that ultra-conservative era.

The standout was center Vic Holt who was All America and selected as the nation's player of the year by Helms. Teammates Drake and Tom Churchill would make All America a year later when the 13-2 Sooners outscored their opponents by almost 11 points per game.

Holt also went on to national prominence in business, ultimately becoming president of Goodyear. That started something of a precedent for Sooner players. Bill Martin, a starter in the late 1930's, is now president of Phillips Petroleum.

OU also had another All America on its superb 1928 team—Granville Norris. However, he didn't make any basketball selections. He was the Sooners' fifth football All America.

Kansas, which had fallen as far as 3-15 in 1929, regrouped in the early 1930's to reel off four straight league titles. Oklahoma was second three of those years. The big difference, since at this time there was a jump ball after every basket, was usually towering

Jayhawk center Bill Johnson who ironically was a native of Oklahoma City.

The Sooners repaid the Jayhawks a decade later by raiding Winfield, KS. for center Gerald Tucker—one of OU's all-time great players and the U.S. Olympic coach in 1956. (The state of Oklahoma has produced the head coach of five Olympic teams. Bud Browning, two-time All America guard at OU in the 1930's, was head coach of the 1948 squad while former Oklahoma State head coach, Henry Iba, had the job in 1964-68-72.)

Tucker made All America in 1943. However, Kansas had two All Americas (Charles Black and Ray Evans) and easily won the conference title. But the Sooners were unstoppable when Tucker returned from the armed forces for a spectacular 1946-47 season that earned him player of the year honors.

Oklahoma posted a 24-7 record, its highest victory total ever, and advanced to the NCAA championship game. However, Holy Cross (with a team so powerful that freshman Bob Cousy was not in the starting lineup) took the title with a 58-47 victory.

OU's runner-up finish inaugurated a long period in which the Big Eight almost annually produced a formidable challenger for the national championship.

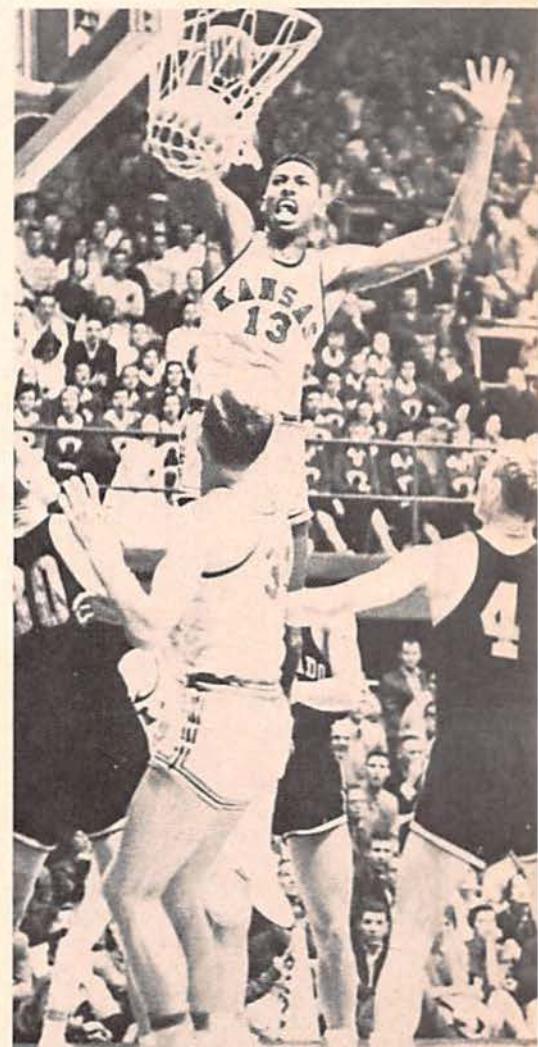
Kansas State, blossoming into a national power under coach Jack

Gardner and featuring All America Howard Shannon, rolled into the NCAA semifinals the next season. The Wildcats went to the finals in 1951 (losing to Kentucky).

In 1952 Clyde Lovellette capped his fabulous collegiate career by leading Kansas to the NCAA title. Lovellette, a three-time All America, averaged 28.6 points per game in leading the Jayhawks to a 28-3 season. The championship game was no contest as KU bombed St. John's, 80-63, with Lovellette scoring 33 points.

continued on 16t

Kansas State All-American Ernie Barrett carried the Wildcats to the NCAA finals in 1951.



The incomparable Wilt Chamberlain in Big 8 action.

# RUGBY...

## THE FORERUNNER OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

by Al Moss

**A**t Rugby College in England, many decades after the fact, a small monument was erected bearing this inscription:

*This Stone  
Commemorates the Exploit of  
William Webb Ellis  
Who With a Fine Disregard for the Rules  
of  
Football as Played in His Time  
First Took the Ball in His Arms and Ran  
With It  
Thus Originating the Distinctive Feature  
of the Rugby Game  
A.D. 1823*

Ellis was roundly chastised and sent from the field in shame while the captain of his inter-class team apologized profusely for this flagrant breach of etiquette.

But consider this, football fans: Were it not for Ellis' faux pas more than 150 years ago, all those bowl games and football weekends—indeed, the game you're watching today—would be soccer!

It almost happened anyway. That famous "first game of intercollegiate football" played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869, was simply a 25-a-side soccer game—no running with the ball allowed. In reality, the forerunner of American football began at Harvard, which played what it called the "Boston Game"—which did allow running with the ball—as early as 1871.

When Yale invited Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Rutgers to organize an "Intercollegiate Football Association" in 1873, Harvard declined to join the other four because the rules proposed—basically, those of soccer—were incompatible with the "Boston Game."

Instead, Harvard, unaware that it had just changed completely the history of football in the United States, signed to play two games with McGill University of Montreal in the spring of 1874 at Cambridge, Mass.; the first was played under Harvard rules, the second under McGill—or rugby—rules.

"There were many points of difference (in the Boston Game) from the

rugby game," William R. Tyler, Class of 1874, wrote in the Harvard Advocate. "It (Harvard's game) was eminently a kicking, as distinguished from a running and tackling, game. The rules existed only in tradition. We went to work to learn the rugby game, but I should question if there were three men in college who had ever seen the egg-shaped ball. A dropkick was an unknown and almost incredible feat, and the intricacies of 'off side,' 'free kick,' 'put out' and such commonplaces of the game seemed inextricable mysteries to novices like us."

Be that as it may, Harvard won the first game and got a scoreless tie in the second. Far more important, it liked the rugby rules so much that it adopted them; Yale and Princeton soon followed and that was how the whole thing started.

The evolution to American football was slow but steady—the addition of the quarterback, blocking, the forward pass, the T-Formation—but current rugby enthusiasts still will recognize their game in this description of "football" by the late John W. Heisman, who was a player in the late 1880s and early 1890s, and later a famous coach and athletic director, (for whom the Heisman Trophy is named):

"Players of my time had to be real iron men because we played two games each week—Wednesday and Saturday. Once a game started, a player could not leave unless he actually was hurt or, at least, pleaded injury. Accordingly, whenever the captain wanted to put a fresh player into action, he whispered, 'Get your arm hurt, or something.' In one game my captain whispered to me: 'Get your neck broke, Heisman'."

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Ask any 1976 rugger.

Not all the changes, however, were for the best. The game of football became so rough that in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt angrily warned the colleges either to clean up their act or he would abolish the game, by executive edict if necessary.

(That would not have been without

precedent, incidentally. King Henry II of England banned the playing of "futballe" on threat of imprisonment, in the mid-12th century and that stood for some 400 years.)

As a result of Roosevelt's warning, the colleges changed a number of rules in 1906, one of the new ones allowing the forward pass. But still, Columbia in the East and most of the universities on the West Coast gave up football entirely and returned to rugby for some dozen years; by the time they again took up football, rugby had established a following of its own in the West and remained as a separate sport.

In 1919 a group of American collegiate ruggers toured British Columbia and, after winning easily there, decided to enter the trials for the 1920 Olympic Games, rugby then being an Olympic sport. They scrounged up the money (most of it from the players themselves), picked the team and then amazed the sports world by capturing the Olympic Gold Medal with a string of upsets, climaxed by an 8-0 victory over France.

When they repeated as Gold Medalists in the 1924 Games, rugby was dropped as an Olympic sport. Coincidence, no doubt.

Since then, rugby and American football—what the British call "gridiron"—have gone their separate ways, but they still have an impact on one another. Although mini-rugby, a cut-down version of the game for grammar school youngsters, is beginning to gain popularity in the U.S., it still is true that very few Americans ever play rugby before college—in fact, only a handful have ever seen the game.

But for a lot of college football players, rugby is an enjoyable change of pace and a way to stay in shape in the months between the end of the fall season and the start of spring practice. And for those who don't have the size, or the specialized skills—or maybe just don't have the inclination—for the more-regimented and often high-pressure game of football, rugby is a pleasant alternative.

In addition, for the thousands and continued on 12t

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thousands of ex-football players who don't become professionals—and a few of those who do, although they may be somewhat reluctant to discuss it with their general managers—rugby is about the only contact sport available after college. There are hundreds of club teams throughout the United States, playing at every level from novice right up to the best in the world. (The United States played its first international match, its national team against that of Australia, last January, losing creditably, 24-12.)

But not every player has to be of top caliber, and that is one of the attractions of the sport. There are few limits on experience, size or even age. Some players have literally taken part in the first rugby game they've ever seen. Some of the best halfbacks (roughly equivalent to football's quarterback) have to eat heavily and lie heartily to ever reach 140 pounds. And for the past three years rugby has been part of the Senior Olympics in the U.S., with teams of players over 35 years meeting. Of course, on an international basis that is too young; there the lower age limit is

40, and a Japanese team with players ranging even into their 60s recently toured Canada—they had no trouble finding opponents.

Touring, incidentally, is a big and attractive part of the game. While American football is just now reaching outside North America—an all-star game of American college players in Japan early this year was quite popular and apparently will be repeated—rugby is played in every part of the world except China.

A background in American football has left its mark on U.S. rugby teams. The features that most awe European fans are the Yanks' size and hard tackling, and the "torpedo pass"—a long overhand pass, a la football, as opposed to the short, underhanded shovel pass more familiar over there.

And the most difficult difference in rules for the average British fan to understand is that in gridiron, when you are tackled, you don't WANT to let go of the ball. In rugby you have to!

So the two sports go on, happily coexisting. There are the physical differences—football linemen love

rugby, for instance, because everyone gets to carry the ball—but the philosophical approach is perhaps a far greater difference. Rugby is informal—if you have 15 players, you have a team and if you have 30, you have a game; beer is an integral part of the game, to be enjoyed after, usually before, often at halftime and sometimes even during every match; and while a football game ends when the gun goes off, a rugby match goes on well into the night as the two teams mix and celebrate the day's events.

There is a very old saying that goes, "Soccer is a gentlemen's game played by ruffians; rugby is a ruffians' game played by gentlemen." To which some modern wag, perhaps unfairly, has added, "And football is a ruffians' game played by ruffians."

One modern rugby player—who is best unnamed since he now makes his living playing offensive tackle in the National Football League—put it more succinctly yet:

"I really prefer rugby to football," he said, "because rugby isn't an overly competitive game!"

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You're going to love it.

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# NEBRASKA

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70	Bob Lingenfelter**	LT
51	Dan Schmidt**	LG
52	Tom Davis*	C
63	Greg Jorgensen*	RG
78	Steve Hoins**	RT
8	Bobby Thomas**	SE
15	Vince Ferragamo*	QB
45	Dodie Donnell*	FB
49	Monte Anthony**	IB
81	Dave Shamblin**	WB

## DEFENSE

80	Ray Phillips*	LE
91	Ron Pruitt**	LT
66	Jeff Pullen*	MG
72	Mike Fultz**	RT
98	Tony Samuel*	RE
61	Clete Pillen**	SLB
59	Jim Wightman*	WLB
23	Kent Smith*	MON
34	Dave Butterfield**	LCB
31	Ted Harvey*	RCB
4	Larry Valasek*	SAF

\*Denotes letters earned

## NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	VanderMeer, K	50	Dunning, LB
2	Anderson, RCB	51	Schmidt, OG
3	Sukup, K	52	Davis, OC
4	Valasek, S	53	Bishop, OC
5	Stovall, DB	54	Cotton, OC
6	Lehigh, DB	55	Horn, DT
7	Walton, WB	56	Markus, LB
8	Thomas, SE	57	Vering, LB
9	Everett, WB	58	Steiner, OG
10	Hager, QB	59	Wightman, LB
12	Sorley, QB	61	C. Pillen, LB
13	Payne, S	62	Waldemore, OG
14	Young, DB	63	Jorgensen, OG
15	Ferragamo, QB	65	Lee, MG
16	Fischer, DB	66	Pullen, MG
17	Burns, QB	67	Cooley, OG
18	Garcia, QB	68	Lindquist, OG
19	Ingram, DB	69	Havekost, OT
22	Jacobs, FB	70	Lingenfelter, OT
21	Zabrocki, IB	71	Glenn, OT
23	K. Smith, Mon.	72	Fultz, DT
24	Cabell, DB	73	Clark, DT
25	Vanous, P	74	Ohr, OT
26	Lee, SE	75	Poeschl, DT
27	Ridder, DE	76	Humphrey, OT
28	Gillespie, IB	77	Walderzak, OT
29	J. Pillen, Mon.	78	Hoins, OT
30	Stewart, IB	80	Phillips, DE
31	Harvey, CB	81	Shamblin, SE
32	Hipp, IB	82	Gast, DE
33	Craig, WB	83	Selko, TE
34	Butterfield, CB	84	T. Smith, SE
35	Berns, IB	85	B. Horn, TE
36	Kujath, IB	86	Spaeth, TE
37	Carpenter, LB	87	Loken, SE
38	Kunz, LB	88	Dufresne, TE
39	Lessman, P	89	Malito, SE
40	Steward, FB	90	Rick, DE
41	Willquette, DB	91	Pruitt, DT
42	Weinmaster, MG	92	Cole, DE
43	Eveland, K	93	Thiessen, DE
44	Eichelberger, LB	94	Brock, DT
45	Donnell, FB	95	Bryant, DT
46	Higgs, FB	96	Andrews, DT
47	Belka, LB	97	Barnett, DT
48	Hansen, S	98	Samuel, DE
49	Anthony, IB	99	Webb, MG

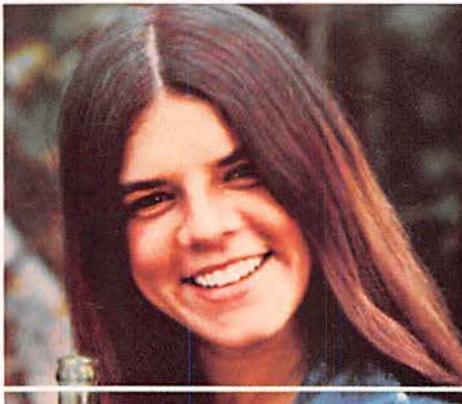
## OFFICIALS

Referee—Vance Carlson (McPherson); Umpire—Gaspar Perricone (Northwestern); Linesman—Frank Ellis (Denver); Line Judge—John McClintock (Grinnell); Field Judge—John J. Schroeder (Houston); Back Judge—Dan W. Upson (Kansas State).

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# OKLAHOMA

## OFFENSE

80	Victor Hicks*	TE
67	Karl Baldischwiler*	LT
60	Jaime Melendez**	LG
53	Jody Farthing	C
79	Mike Vaughan**	ST
65	Greg Roberts*	SG
24	Steve Rhodes	SE
6	Thomas Lott	QB
4	Elvis Peacock**	LH
30	Kenny King	FB
32	Horace Ivory*	RH

## DEFENSE

89	Mike Phillips**	LE
70	David Hudgens	LT
57	Obie Moore**	SLB
76	Richard Murray**	NG
85	Daryl Hunt*	WLB
74	Phil Tabor*	RT
39	Greg Sellmyer	RE
16	Terry Peters*	LCB
7	Scott Hill***	SS
19	Zac Henderson**	FS
33	Bud Hebert	RCB

\*Denotes letters earned

## NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Watts, B	45	Simcik, LB
2	Blevins, QB	52	Craig, C
3	Ray, SE	53	Farthing, C
4	Peacock, HB	54	O'Gara, C
6	Lott, QB	55	Curtis, C
7	Hill, SS	57	Moore, LB
9	Hover, SE	60	Melendez, OL
10	von Schamann, K	61	Ward, OL
11	Nixon, B	63	Claphan, OL
14	Babb, CB	65	Roberts, OL
15	Birks, SS	67	Baldischwiler, OL
16	Peters, CB	69	Ditta, OL
19	Henderson, FS	70	Hudgens, DL
22	Shoate, DE	71	Bryant, DL
23	Shepard, HB	72	Goodman, DE
24	Rhodes, SE	74	Tabor, DL
26	Burget, HB	75	Evans, OL
27	Reese, FS	76	Murray, DL
28	Cumby, FB	78	Martin, OL
30	King, HB	79	Vaughan, OL
32	Ivory, HB	80	Hicks, TE
33	Hebert, SE	82	Hatcher, L
34	Rogers, HB	85	Hunt, LB
36	Owens, CB	86	Mathis, SE
37	Larghe, SS	88	Baccus, DE
39	Sellmyer, DE	89	Phillips, DE
40	Dalke, LB	92	Brown, DE
41	Culbreath, HB	93	Harris, DL
42	Jackson, FS	98	Walrond, DL
43	Edwards, TE		

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## F

ootball players have their early two-a-days. Auburn's marching band members have five-a-days.

"For a week or two weeks before the beginning of classes, we start at 8 a.m. and get through at 8 p.m.," said the War Eagle band director, Dr. Bill Walls. "To use the football coaches' terms, we start off with five-a-days and taper off to three-a-days."

Those halftime band programs that keep the ember of the game glowing while the teams rest don't just happen. They require extensive planning and practice—just as the game does.

Gene Threlkill, Oklahoma's band director, estimates that his charges put in 1,500 man hours a week to produce Saturday's seven-minute show.

There are vivid similarities between the band's preparation and the team's preparation.

For instance, you might find Washington's band director, Bill Bissell, studying his group's performance on film. Only difference in filming the Husky band and the Husky team is that the band movie has sound.

"Maybe we thought something was effective, but we can see from the camera that it wasn't effective," Bissell explained. "The next time we are thinking about charting something similar to that, we can upgrade it."

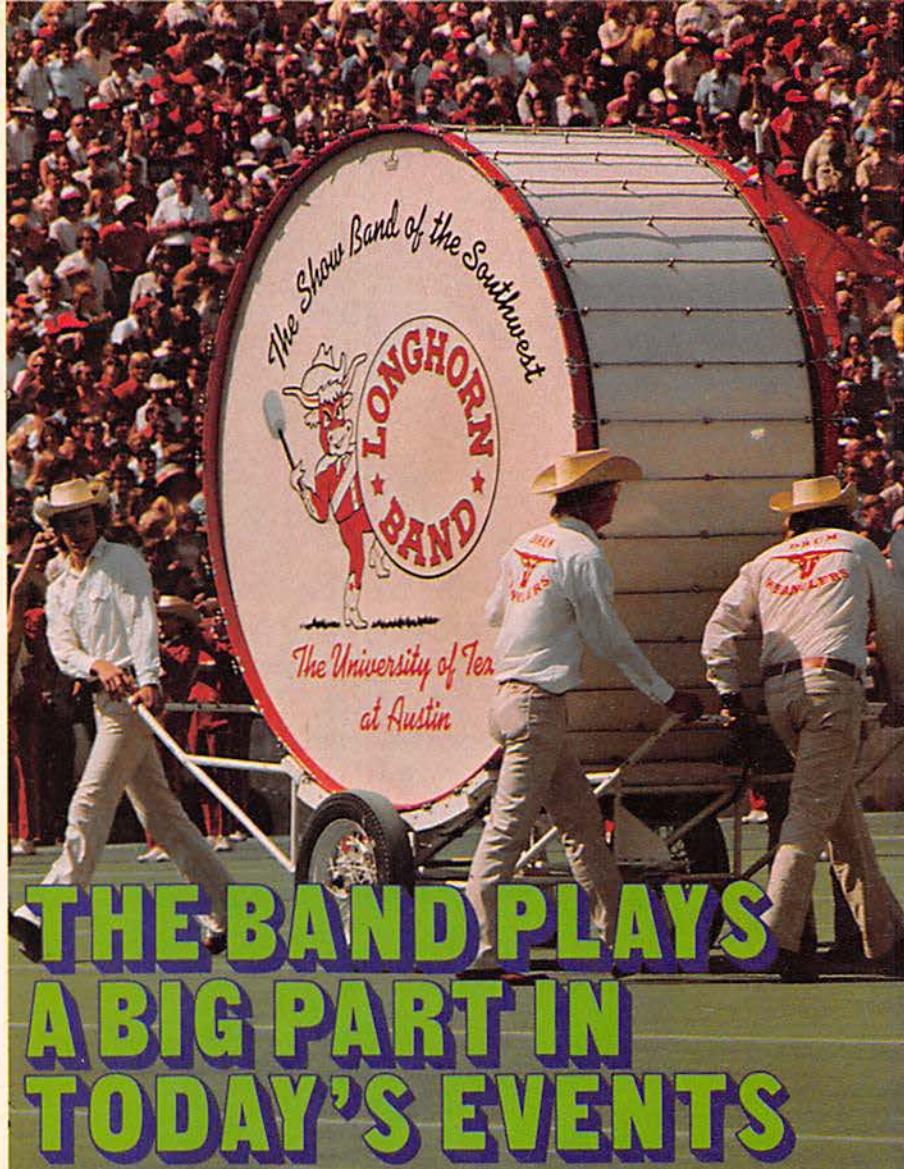
"And we can say, 'Remember 10 years ago when we did something at the USC game?' We can look at the film and maybe use it in a different way."

Bissell—who is known as "Coach" around the Washington Athletic Department—believes the band can have an indirect bearing on the motivation of the team. The band fires up the crowd and the crowd fires up the team.

He speaks in athletic metaphors. "We have two or three traditional numbers, as most bands do, but we change up each week," Bissell said. "It's similar to athletics in that we change our offense and defense each week."

Bands recruit members, just as football teams do.

"We have a jump on some other schools in recruiting because this is where people come to watch foot-



# THE BAND PLAYS A BIG PART IN TODAY'S EVENTS

ball," Oklahoma's Threlkill said, sounding very much the recruiter. "There's no doubt Oklahoma plays big time football, and it makes a trip to the Cotton Bowl every year to play Texas."

"We very definitely recruit," said Washington's Bissell. "We want good musicians. I try to get around to many high schools. I show the films and tell them about our program for the year. You're only as good as the type of people in your group."

Maryland's band director, John Wakefield, is attempting to build interest in marching band by hosting a high school band day competition on campus. He admits that marching band isn't as popular an activity in his area as in some others.

Scholarship availability varies drastically from school to school.

"We don't promise anybody anything to come," Auburn's Walls said. "We like them to feel they're in our band because they want to be, not because they're paid to be. But if a student stays in the band and is punctual

and dependable, he'll eventually get a scholarship. But a few people have been through our band and not received one."

"We have about 60 band scholarships that average \$200 apiece," Oklahoma's Threlkill said. "This is a small amount, but we just don't have the money to put into it."

Washington doesn't give scholarships. Neither does Maryland, according to Wakefield—except for a scholarship to the feature twirler which is financed by the apple growers of five states.

Sizes of bands vary, too. Oklahoma's 260-member band marches 238 at any one time. Auburn has over 250, Maryland has 175, and Washington, 154.

Bandmasters differ on the subject of majorettes, too.

Oklahoma has only a featured twirler. "We can only travel 260 people," Threlkill said. "If we add a girls' line in front, we have to cut that many instrumentalists."

There's another reason Oklahoma continued on 15t



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So much for the commercial. Here's the schedule\* of games for this Fall:

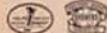
Tuesday - Sept. 7	UCLA at Arizona State
Saturday - Sept. 11	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
	Tulsa at Oklahoma State
	South Carolina at Georgia Tech
	Houston at Baylor
Saturday - Sept. 18	Ohio State at Penn State
	Georgia at Clemson
	Colorado at Washington
	Yale at Brown
Saturday - Sept. 25	Tennessee at Auburn
	San Jose State at Stanford
	Massachusetts at Harvard
Saturday - Oct. 2	To be announced
Saturday - Oct. 9	Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
Saturday - Oct. 16	To be announced

Saturday - Oct. 23	To be announced
Saturday - Oct. 30	To be announced
Saturday - Nov. 6	To be announced
Saturday - Nov. 13	Alabama at Notre Dame 2nd game to be announced
Saturday - Nov. 20	Michigan at Ohio State USC at UCLA
Thursday - Nov. 25	To be announced
Friday - Nov. 26	Oklahoma at Nebraska Penn State at Pittsburgh
Saturday - Nov. 27	Army-Navy (Philadelphia) Notre Dame at USC
Saturday - Dec. 4	Arkansas at Texas
Monday - Dec. 27	Gator Bowl
Saturday - Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl

\*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

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Script formations are a common practice of bands across the country.

has no line of majorettes. "Anytime you put girls out front of a band, and you're on national TV, that's all you see," Thrailkill said. "You can't do anything about it. The TV people can shoot what they want to."

"They'll get locked onto one girl, and there are 250 people behind her who have worked just as hard as she did."

"We feel that if we put on an interesting show, we don't need majorettes. The marching band is entertainment, but we feel the musical aspect is more important than the visual aspect because people come to the stadium to hear a band. We believe the musical aspect is the most important thing, and everything else is frosting on the cake."

Washington has two majorettes, Bissell echoes Thrailkill. "On TV coverage, 99 per cent of the camera operators are men, and they zero in on the young ladies, and the rest of the people get left out." Financial considerations also figure into the Washington situation, he said.

Auburn, on the other hand, has eight majorettes and one alternate. The positions are so popular that tryouts aren't announced except by word of mouth. "We don't publicize it because we get enough without it," Walls said.

An average of 50 girls a year seek the nine jobs—and the incumbents must try out anew each year.

They are judged on looks, dancing

and twirling ability. "A young lady may not be the best twirler or the best dancer, but maybe she has the best combination," Walls said.

Not only is a girl selected for her performance in the tryouts, but her dependability is checked through her high school band director. "We take two weeks to decide," Walls said.

The alternate gets off the bench, as the football coach would say. "I don't think a year has gone by that the alternate didn't march two or three times because of sprained legs, flu,

etc.," Walls said.

"We have a rule that majorettes can't be married, and over the Christmas holidays one year two of them got married. That put the alternate in the bowl game and still left us one short."

Maryland's niche in the majorette question is somewhere between Auburn's and Oklahoma's. "We don't call them majorettes," Wakefield said. "They're twirlers, and we have four."

A marching band represents a sizable hunk of money. "A uniform is \$150 and an instrument \$200 to \$1,000," said Oklahoma's Thrailkill. "Multiply that by 160, and you've got something."

It cost \$65,000 for the Oklahoma band to attend the Orange Bowl, he said—"and we probably spent less than bands that have been down there the past few years."

The economic pinch has affected many bands, and some are making fewer road trips.

Bands put in long hours for a few days before the football season begins, but later include rehearsal as a normal part of the day's schedule.

"We go nine hours a day for four days before classes start," Oklahoma's Thrailkill said. "It separates the men

continued on 18t



The college band does not spend all its practicing hours on the field.

KU's 1952 championship is the only NCAA basketball crown won by a Big Eight team. Oklahoma State, of course, won back-to-back titles in 1945 and 1946. However, the Cowboys were then a member of the Missouri Valley.

Kansas, led by B.H. Born, made a gallant bid for a repeat championship in 1953. The Jayhawks did not seem like a national power during the regular season when they absorbed a 15-point defeat from Oklahoma and a 19-point drubbing from Oklahoma State only three weeks before the start of the NCAA playoffs.

However, Kansas stunned the Cowboys, 61-55, in the regional finals and advanced all the way to the championship game only to drop a 69-68 heartbreaker to Indiana.

That was one of two Allen teams to lose to Indiana in the NCAA finals. The other was the 1940 squad which suffered a 60-42 embarrassment in the tournament's second championship game.

Allen reached mandatory retirement age after the 1956 season. He left the college scene with 771 victories (then an all-time high since broken by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp who played for Allen in the early 1920's). He picked up 590 of those victories (and 24 conference titles) in his 39 seasons at Kansas.

However, new coach Dick Harp (co-captain of the 1940 Jayhawks) inherited much more from Allen than that fabulous tradition. He also got the



Second in all-time basketball victories is Kansas' Phog Allen.



Center George Tucker, one of the all-time Sooner greats, later an Olympic coach.

man who was probably the most publicized schoolboy player ever—the awesome (there is no other word for the effect of an agile, fast, seven-foot black in the 1950's when basketball was still predominantly white) Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain opened his varsity career with a staggering 52-point, 31-rebound effort against Northwestern. He averaged 29.6 points and grabbed an astronomic 510 rebounds in his sophomore season which ended in the NCAA finals—KU's third shot at the title in six years.

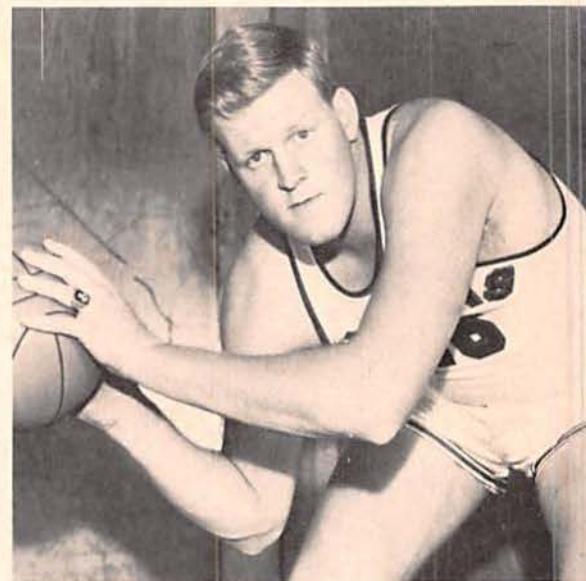
The Jayhawks blasted two-time defending champion San Francisco, 80-56, in the semifinals. However, undefeated North Carolina went into a deliberate, ball-control defense, swarmed Chamberlain on defense and captured a 54-53 victory in three overtimes—the longest and probably most exciting NCAA finale ever. It was a nice piece of revenge for Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire whose St. John's team lost to KU in the 1952 finals.

Chamberlain played one more year at Kansas, but although he improved his scoring average, the Jayhawks did not return to the NCAA tournament. KU lost the title to the first of two giant-sized Kansas State teams. The Wildcats were then in their prime years under Tex Winter, an era when they would take seven league titles in nine years.

The 1958 team was led by 6-8 Bob

Boozer (still the highest K-State scorer ever) and 6'-11" Jack Parr (the school's best rebounder ever). K-State ended the regular season with a 20-3 record and the No. 3 national ranking.

The Wildcats drew No. 2 Cincinnati (and spectacular sophomore Oscar Robertson) in the first round of the Midwest Regional and won an 83-80, overtime thriller. K-State dispatched Oklahoma State easily in the finals and entered the "final four" as a solid favorite since No. 1 ranked West Virginia (and Jerry West) had already been eliminated.



Clyde Lovelette led the Jayhawks to the NCAA title in 1952.

However, the Wildcats ran into another Hall of Famer—Elgin Baylor—in the semifinals and suffered a stunning 73-51 defeat to Seattle.

Boozer had a second straight All America season in 1959 and K-State's national championship hopes were even stronger when it finished regular season play with a 24-1 record and the No. 1 national ranking. But Cincinnati and Robertson revenged their 1958 loss with an 85-75 victory in the regional finals.

That K-State team closed out what was undoubtedly the league's most prominent decade on the national

continued on 21t



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## the band

continued from 15t

from the boys—or the strong band persons from the weak band persons." After that initial struggle, band members settle into four to six hours of rehearsal a week.

Auburn's band members might be seen marching with their eyes shut. "We work on eight steps in five yards," Walls explained. "Everything we do has to do with that. They can't look down. Sometimes they practice doing it with their eyes closed."

Despite the elaborate preparations, all doesn't always go well. Once the Auburn band and another band were lined up on the field to play together. "But our drum major had a mental lapse," Walls recalls. "He gave the signal for our band to do an about face, and we marched off and left one band on the field for television."

The appearance of two bands at a game shouldn't mean competition between them, Wall believes. "You're out there to represent your school through entertainment," he said. "It's not a contest. It's entertainment. One thing we talk about is that we aren't competing. We just like people to leave the stadium and say they saw two good bands."

But doesn't a crack performance by one band spur the other? "I hate to say it, but I guess it does," Walls commented.

Washington's Bissell figures a few good-natured pokes at the opposing team never hurt anyone.

The beginning of Washington State's fight song is identical to the beginning of Minnesota's fight song. Washington's band struck up, and Washington's fans rose to their feet—only to have to listen to the rest of Minnesota's song.

Once Bissell's band was forming BEARS on the field at halftime of the California game — but it came out BEERS.

Bissell's band members enjoy surprising the "coach," too. He lives in Bremerton, an hour's ferryboat ride from Seattle. "On several occasions the band has gotten up and caught the 6 a.m. boat to Bremerton and serenaded me and the other passengers on the return trip," he said.

"That makes me very proud."



# FIELD POSITION

## Opens up options on offense

**F**ootball is not played on a blackboard. Or in a playbook. It is a game matching your eleven against their eleven on a field that is an exact rectangle, of 100 yards in length and 53 yards one foot in width, yet changes measurements every down.

How can an exact set of measurements not be exact? Step on the field against their eleven and you'll understand. You receive the kickoff on the one yard line and dash to a touchdown—the goal, and your target-distance, was 99 yards. Start a march on your own two yard line, first down, and the view changes. Only a semi-miracle would get you 98 yards and your true goal now is four to seven yards, in order to set you up for a solid second down. Place yourself on their nine and you are in 19 yard territory, because now you must include the precious end zone area.

Or let's just say you are that most influential person with a 50 yard line seat. You're in the middle of the field, right? Yes and no. The middle is a moving cen-

ter, where the ball is, and more often it is closer to either 20 than midfield. And besides, nobody ever scored a touchdown on the 50 yard line.

Many years ago an architect named Ladd proposed a perfectly round stadium seating at least 200,000 and a field that would ride on underground rollers. After each down the field would turn a few degrees, making a full circle every 30 minutes. In that way, every person in the park would sit astride the 50 yard line four times. A great man, Ladd, although nobody bought the idea. He should be ennobled for another reason, too—he designed a press box like a railroad car on a monorail high on the rim of the circular stadium that would follow the field as it turned, thus keeping the exalted scribes and TV analysts on the 50 yard line from kickoff to final gun.

But enough of fantasy. Let us get to our task of scoring some touchdowns.

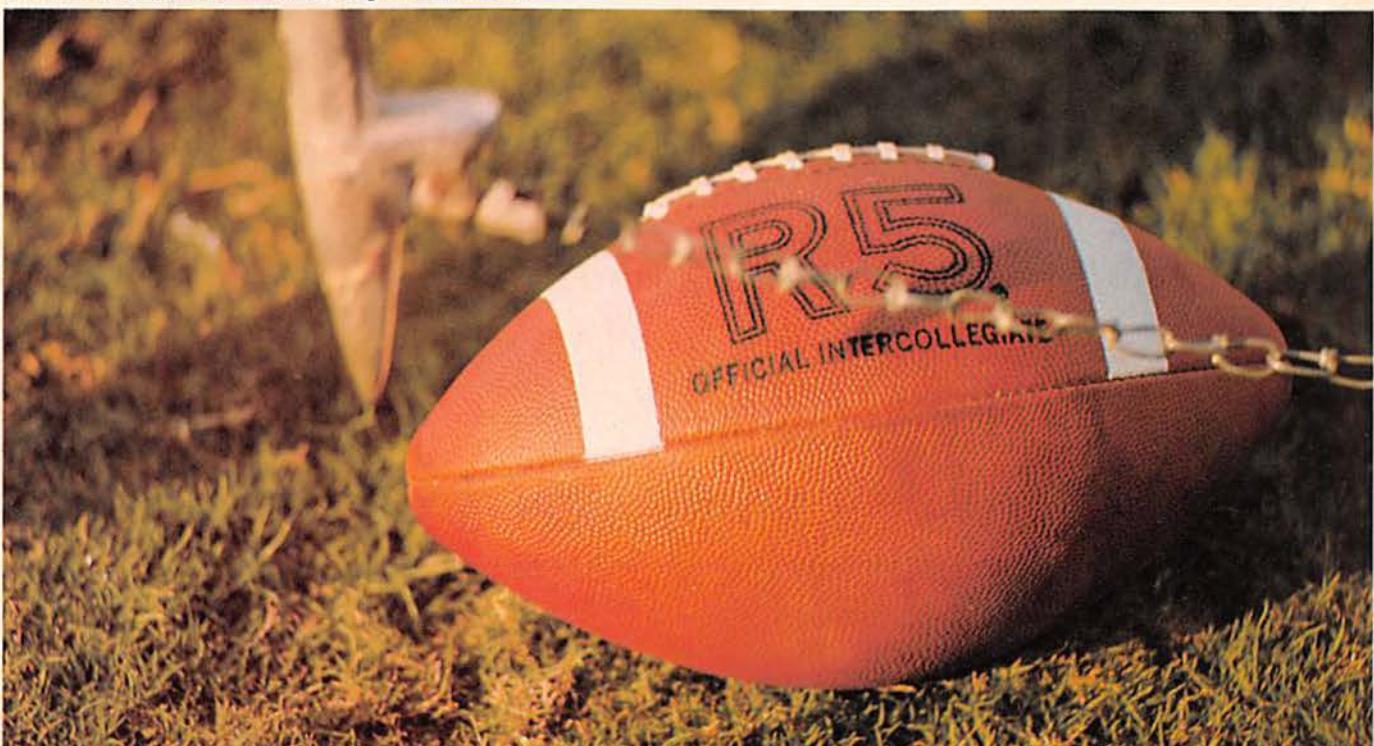
Play selection is based on field position. Some coaches believe in ball control, others in a free-wheeling

offense, and some who don't last very long, stick to gimmickry and trick plays leading to total panic. But there is room for all three philosophies—at the proper time. A trick play from midfield, with second down and one to go, may be a ripper; the same play on your own 11, second and nine, most likely will become a bummer.

Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma teams scored 47 straight victories for a record never threatened, divides the field into three-down areas and four-down areas. From goal line to 50 is three down area—meaning you have three opportunities to make a first down and kick on fourth. Then comes a middle area—15 yards from the 50 to their 35, when many factors could change a three down area into four: time of game, defensive setups, weather, a play that works for you, an outstanding field goal kicker, the score at the time, etc. Next you reach the 35, and from there to the goal is four-down area. You want a touchdown although that fourth down

continued on 22

*Yard markers often make football a game of inches.*



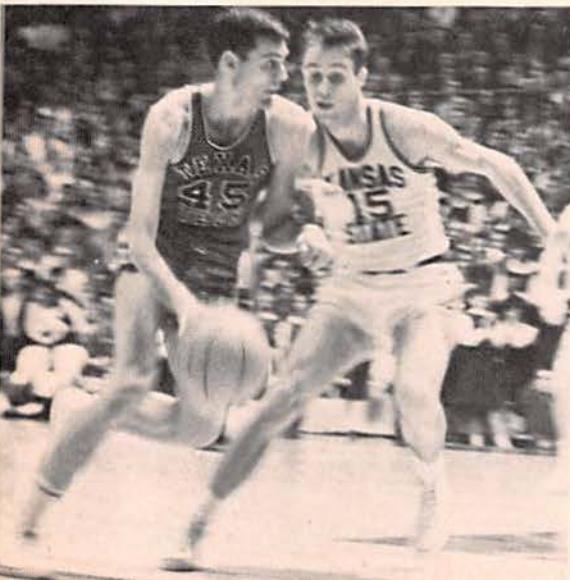


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## Big 8 Basketball

continued from 16t



Ron Paradis was a star on the 1964 K-State team.

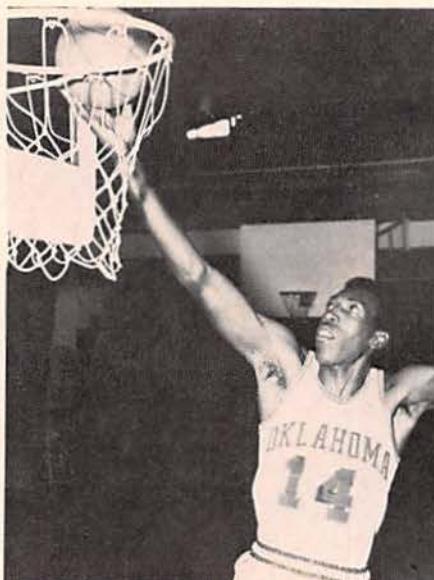
scene. Surely the conference never had so many extraordinary individuals in one 10-year span—Lovellette, Chamberlain, Born, Bill Bridges, and Wayne Hightower of Kansas; Boozer, Parr, Richard Knostman, and Ernie Barrett of K-State; Norm Stewart of Missouri; Gary Thompson of Iowa State; Arlen Clark of new member Oklahoma State; and Burdette Haldorson of Colorado.

Since K-State's No. 1 ranking in 1959, the Big Eight has had only one legitimate contender for the national championship—Ted Owens' 1966 Kansas Jayhawks. KU had an All America center in 6'-11" Walt Wesley and a future All America in guard Jo Jo White—one of the toughest inside-outside combinations in the country.

However, Kansas dropped an 81-80 decision (in two overtimes) to eventual champion Texas Western in the regional finals when a last-second basket by White was not allowed—a controversial ruling that could have cost Kansas its second NCAA title.

Although the other recent league champions have always entered NCAA tournament play with only long-shot title hopes, many have made their presence felt in the early rounds.

The 1964 Kansas State team, led by high scoring forward Willie Murrell and 7'-0" Roger Suttner, toppled heavily favored Wichita (at Wichita) in the regional finals and badly scared the first of UCLA's national champions



Pro star Clifford Ray led the Sooners in 1971.

before dropping a 90-84 decision in the NCAA semifinals.

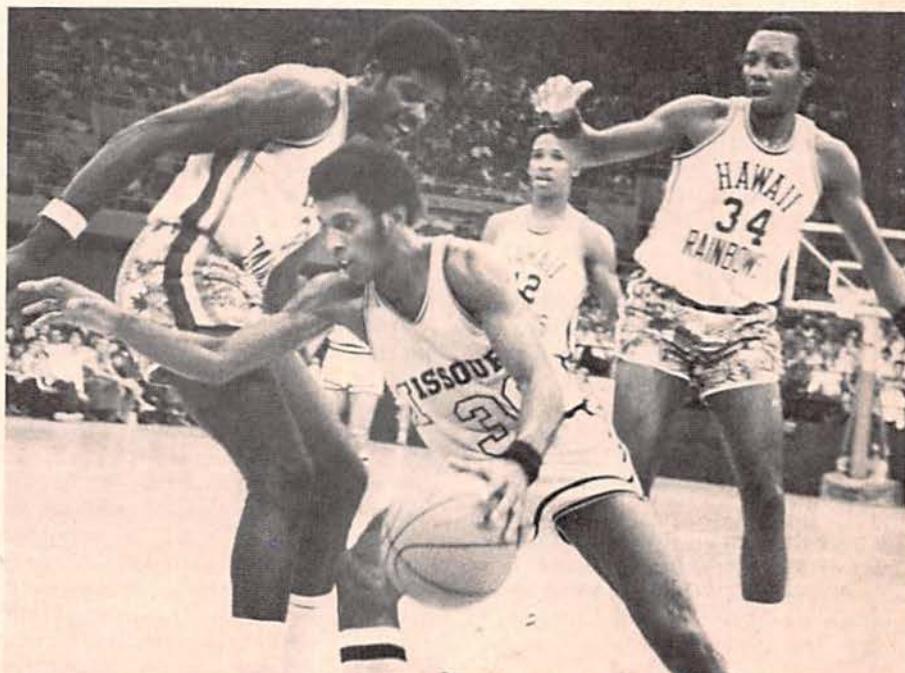
Kansas captured regional titles in both 1971 and 1974, finishing fourth in the nation each season. The 1971 team fashioned a 14-0 conference mark, the only undefeated champion since K-State in 1959, despite a very well-balanced league. Oklahoma—with

future pros Clifford Ray and Garfield Heard plus standout sophomores Bobby Jack and Scott Martin (later named the country's outstanding player under six-feet)—could do no better than 9-5.

Kansas State came up with a staggering upset in 1973 when it sidelined awesomely talented and controversial Southwest Louisiana, 66-63. However, the Wildcats staged an even bigger surprise two years later. They were second in the conference race, but received a controversial at-large bid to the expanded NCAA tourney field. K-State came within a second of winning the Eastern Regional and a spot in the "final four."

Last year Missouri's Willie Smith put on the most spectacular individual performance in the NCAA tournament with a dazzling 43-point game against eventual runner-up Michigan in the Midwest Regional finals.

This was the latest chapter in the Big Eight's long and exciting history. Another should be added this year. Nebraska and Missouri have built programs that can annually challenge the mighty Kansas schools. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have shown signs of revival. Iowa State and Colorado will have the enthusiasm of new regimes.



In 1975 Missouri's Willie Smith scored a tournament high 43 points in the NCAA Regional finals.

can also be considered an offensive weapon on a place kick, since it represents three points.

Wilkinson also divides the field into risk areas. From your goal to the 30 is high risk, so don't get too fancy; the 40 yards between each 30 yard line is normal risk area, to do what you think has the best chance of succeeding; the final 30 yards to the goal is low-risk area, because even a bad play such as an interception figures to leave the opponent in his own high risk area.

In general, when in high risk area you go to the best plays and best players. Near midfield you can try a reverse, more counters, and think long. In the low risk area you can calculate at 2.5 yards per play, especially if you have a confident power attack.

Near the end of last season ABC discovered the University of California team with its wide-open attack. Actually, Cal had the most balanced offense in the country, making 2522 yards rushing and 2522 yards passing. The average per game was 229 yards in each category, a statistic to be equalled but never exceeded.

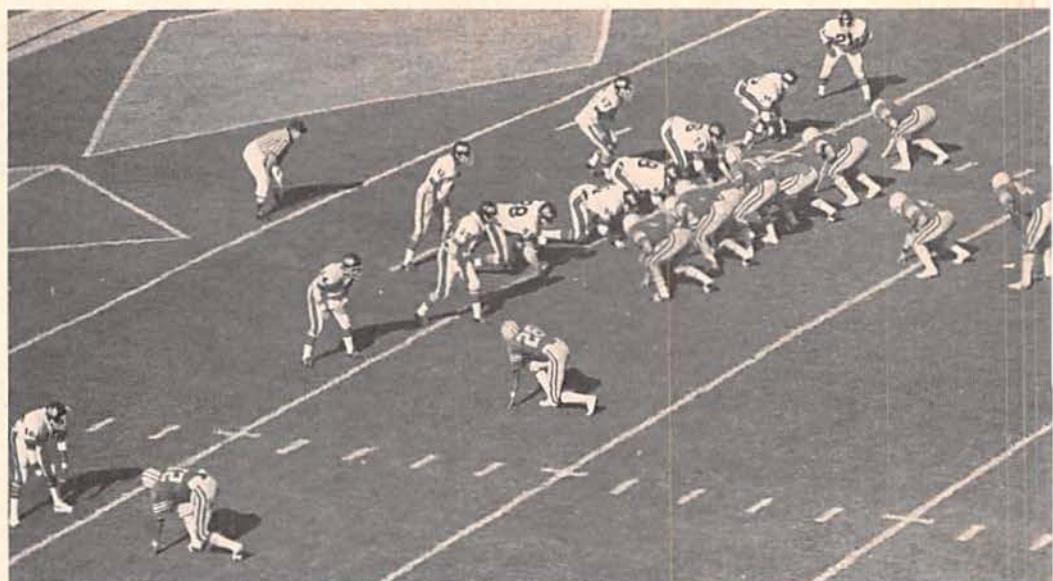
Okay, Coach Mike White, here is your assignment. Take us on an 80 yard march to a touchdown, emphasizing how field position opens up options on the offense.

Comment from the coach. "I am always delighted to score a touchdown, even if only on paper."

Ready. Kickoff. The ball is in play on the 20, first and 10. Our bread and butter play is the sweep to the right, using our best ball carrier. We gain five yards. Incidentally, we noticed that the man covering our split end was well off the line of scrimmage, so on second down we throw a quick pass to our split end for seven.

First down, our 32. Wait. They're sending in a sub, another defensive lineman they use on an odd-and-even defense and from scouting them we figure they're going to an even defense, so we send in another lineman and suggest an inside trap. Big deal! One of our guys blows his assignment and we got only two yards. Now they're expecting a pass but we run a draw and gain six yards, keeping the march alive. Now it's third and two, a tough position, so we bring in an extra tight end and they think we're going to our strong side, but instead we try a weak side power play and gain three for a first down on the 43.

Now we're in a take-a-chance area, so we try a sprint-out to the strong side and



*Close to the goal, defenses have to "dig in" and offenses call special plays to take advantage of their field position.*

then throw a seam pass to the tight end good for seven, leaving us with second and three on the 50. Shall we go long or shall we go to strength? We have a percentage feeling our best running play will do the job, so we try a strong side sweep—you know, student body right—and we make four big yards for a first down on their 46.

We smell touchdown now. Let's bomb. We fake off our short side power play and pass a streak to the split end. Darn! It's incomplete. Second and ten, and they'll expect another pass, but we try a screen to the fullback good for six. (A long pass in this situation is dangerous; too many good athletes are chosen for the defense, and those zones are hard to penetrate.) All right, it's third and four, so we flood one deep zone and on a delay, throw short to the tight end for 12 yards and first down on the 28.

Now we're in the four down zone and our thinking changes. We start with an inside power play for three. We really wanted more on first down, so we come back on a strong side counter and make five. It's third and two, and they bring in their short yardage defense. We have a good field goal kicker but it's still early in the game and the weather is not unfavorable (if there was a wind in our faces, we might think differently). We bring in an extra tight end and try our weakside power play, good for a yard and a half. Now it's fourth down and a half but the crowd that shouts "Go!" is right this time, we're going for it with a

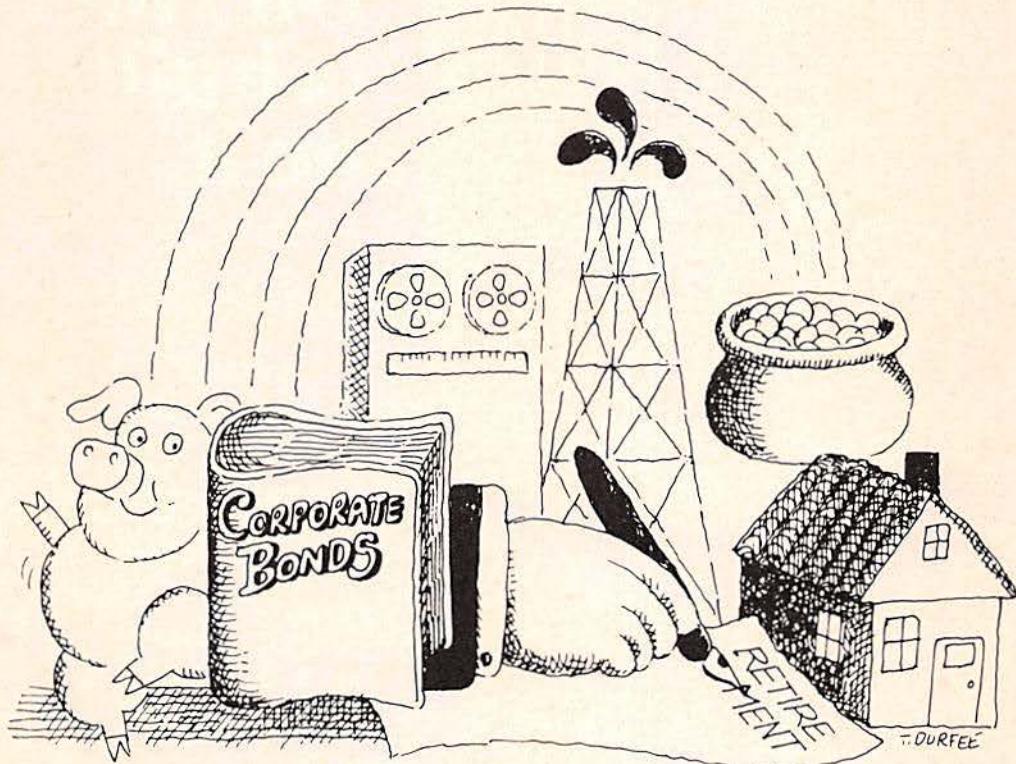
quarterback sneak. Wow . . . just made it.

First down on the 18. We're moving downhill now. The general attitude in college ball is to go conservative here, but we have the weapons to gamble, if necessary. On first down, though, we go to our power sweep (option teams would run their fundamental option) and gain four. Now we can go either way, run or pass, left or right, but with four yards in the bank, we try our best inside power play and add three more. Third and three. We have a field goal try available to us on fourth, if we don't make a horrible mistake, so we flood the strong side anticipating man-to-man coverage and on a rollout, our quarterback throws to the fullback for three and another first down.

First and eight to the goal. A running play gains zero. This would be a good spot for a special play, like a reverse off a sweep, or an action pass, or a fake handoff trying to isolate a receiver. But our reverse gains nothing. Third and 8. Now we have to take our best pass play out of the book. Nothing fancy on this route, can't get too scientific, let's try some sort of flood, okay, here it is—a sprint out, a throw to the wide receiver on a z-out pattern, he beats the cornerback and makes the catch! A big six!

Very good, Mike White. Very good, Bud Wilkinson. You have proved that any person can be a coach, even without a 50 yard line seat.

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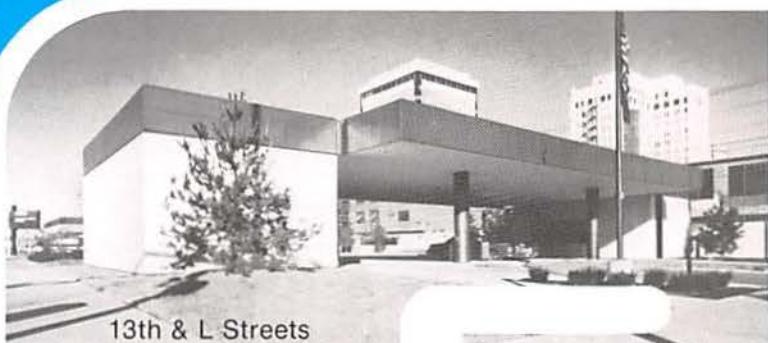


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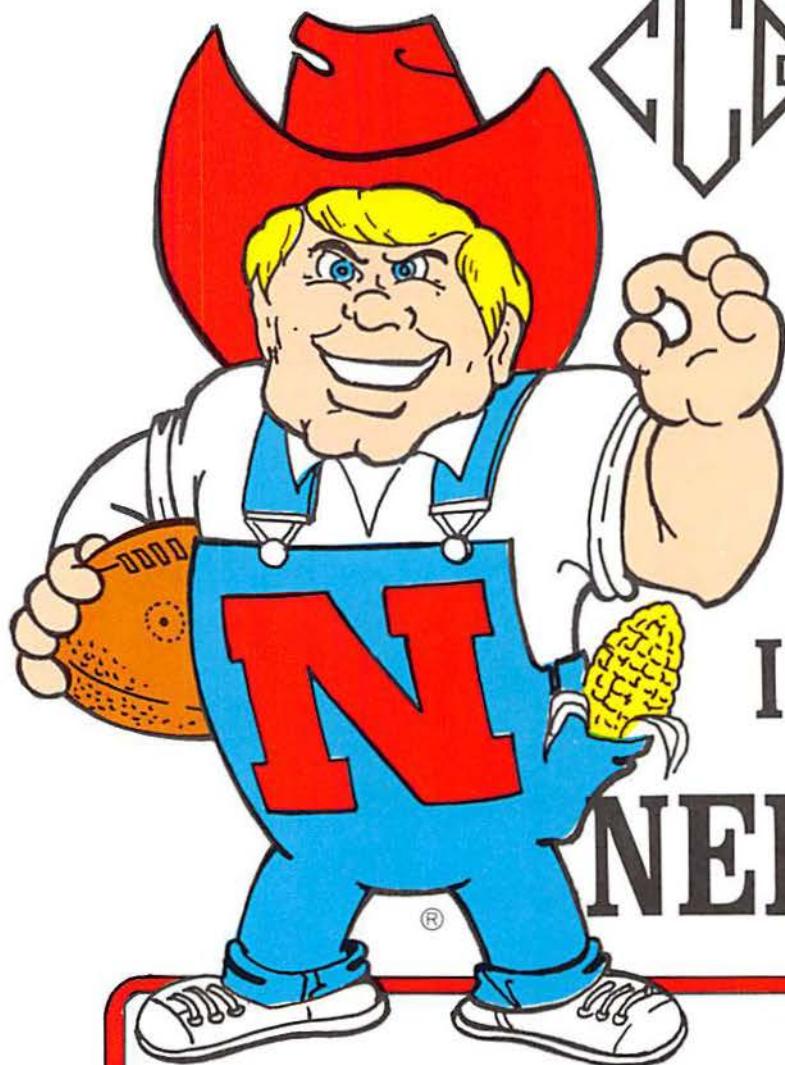
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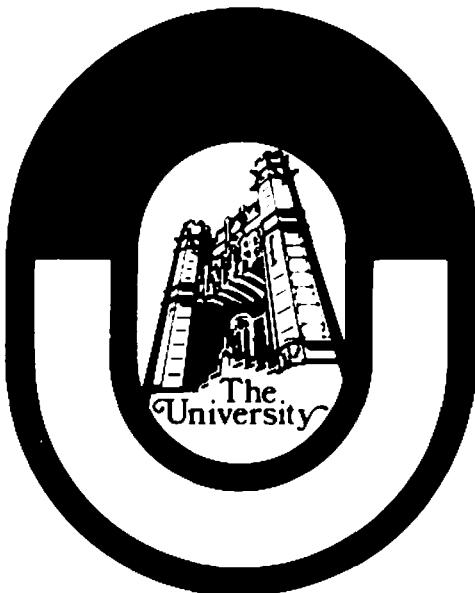
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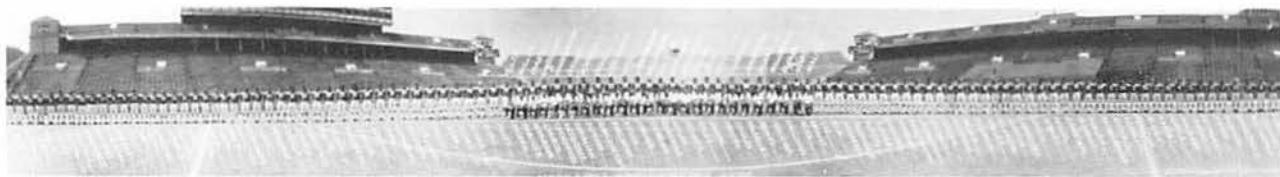
# 1976 University of Oklahoma Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Watts, J. C.	B	5-11	198	Fr.	Eufaula
2	**Blevins, Dean	QB	6-0	190	Jr.	Norman
3	Ray, Darrol	SE	6-2	190	Fr.	Killeen, Tex.
4	**Peacock, Elvis	HB	6-1	206	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
6	Lott, Thomas	QB	5-11	196	So.	San Antonio, Tex.
7	***Hill, Scott	SS	5-11	192	Sr.	Hurst, Tex.
9	*Hoover, Lee	SE	5-8	157	Jr.	Morgan City, La.
10	von Schamann, Uwe	K	6-2	190	So.	Ft. Worth, Tex.
11	Nixon, Freddie	B	6-0	185	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
14	Babb, Mike	CB	6-2	202	So.	Ada
15	*Birks, Mike	CB	6-1	190	Sr.	Tulsa
16	*Peters, Terry	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	Pauls Valley
19	**Henderson, Zac	FS	6-1	194	Jr.	Burkburnett, Tex.
22	*Shoate, Myron	DE	5-11	197	Jr.	Spiro
23	Shepard, Woodie	HB	6-1	193	So.	Odessa, Tex.
24	Rhodes, Steve	SE	6-0	175	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.
26	Burget, Barry	HB	6-4	205	Fr.	Stroud
27	**Reese, Jerry	FS	6-3	197	Sr.	New Orleans, La.
28	Cumby, George	FB	6-2	212	Fr.	Gorman, Tex.
30	King, Ken	HB	6-0	204	So.	Clarendon, Tex.
32	*Ivory, Horace	HB	5-10	198	Sr.	Ft. Worth, Tex.
33	Hebert, Bud	SE	6-0	187	So.	Beaumont, Tex.
34	*Rogers, Jimmy	HB	5-10	183	So.	Forrest City, Ark.
36	Owens, Roger	CB	6-0	200	Jr.	Mesquite, Tex.
37	Larghe, Steve	SS	5-9	185	Jr.	Arvada, Colo.
39	Sellmyer, Greg	DE	6-2	210	So.	Amarillo, Tex.
40	*Dalke, Bill	LB	5-11	218	Jr.	Hobart
41	*Culbreath, Jimmy	HB	5-11	209	Sr.	Yeadon, Pa.
42	Jackson, Tyrrell	FS	5-11	162	Jr.	Cleburne, Tex.
43	Edwards, Mike	TE	6-3	195	Fr.	Denver, Colo.
45	Simcik, Doug	LB	6-0	209	Jr.	Northglenn, Colo.
52	Craig, Kevin	C	6-5	235	Sr.	Ardmore
53	Farthing, Jody	C	6-0	240	So.	Midwest City
54	O'Gara, Bill	C	6-3	245	Fr.	Shawnee Mission, Ks.
55	Curtis, Joe	C	6-3	235	Jr.	Ventura, Calif.
57	**Moore, Obie	LB	6-0	212	Jr.	Austin, Tex.
60	**Melendez, Jaime	OL	6-1	250	Jr.	Lawton
61	Ward, Jeff	OL	6-4	265	So.	Moore
63	Claphan, Sammy	OL	6-5	261	Jr.	Stilwell
65	*Roberts, Greg	OL	6-4	250	So.	Nacogdoches, Tex.
67	*Baldischwiler, Karl	OL	6-4	265	Jr.	Oklmulgee
69	Ditta, Frank	OL	6-2	225	Fr.	Houston, Tex.
70	Hudgens, Dave	DL	6-5	235	Jr.	Tulsa
71	***Bryant, Anthony	DL	6-3	245	Sr.	Port Arthur, Tex.
72	Goodman, John	DE	6-5	200	Fr.	Garland, Tex.
74	*Tabor, Phil	DL	6-4	245	So.	Houston, Tex.
75	***Evans, Chez	OL	6-2	260	Sr.	Seminole
76	***Murray, Richard	DL	6-2	245	Jr.	Greenville, Tex.
78	**Martin, Leo	OL	6-2	235	Sr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
79	*Vaughan, Mike	OL	6-5	275	Sr.	Ada
80	*Hicks, Victor	TE	6-4	243	So.	Lubbock, Tex.
82	Hatcher, Mickey	L	6-2	180	Jr.	Mesa, Ariz.
85	*Hunt, Daryl	LB	6-4	215	So.	Odessa, Tex.
86	Mathis, Reggie	SE	6-3	216	Jr.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
88	**Baccus, Duane	DE	6-5	225	Sr.	Brownfield, Tex.
89	**Phillips, Mike	DE	6-1	205	Sr.	Galveston, Tex.
92	*Brown, Victor	DE	6-2	206	Jr.	Newark, N.J.
93	Harris, Jerome	DL	6-3	235	Fr.	Dumas, Ark.
98	Walrond, George	DL	5-11	244	Sr.	Lake Charles, La.

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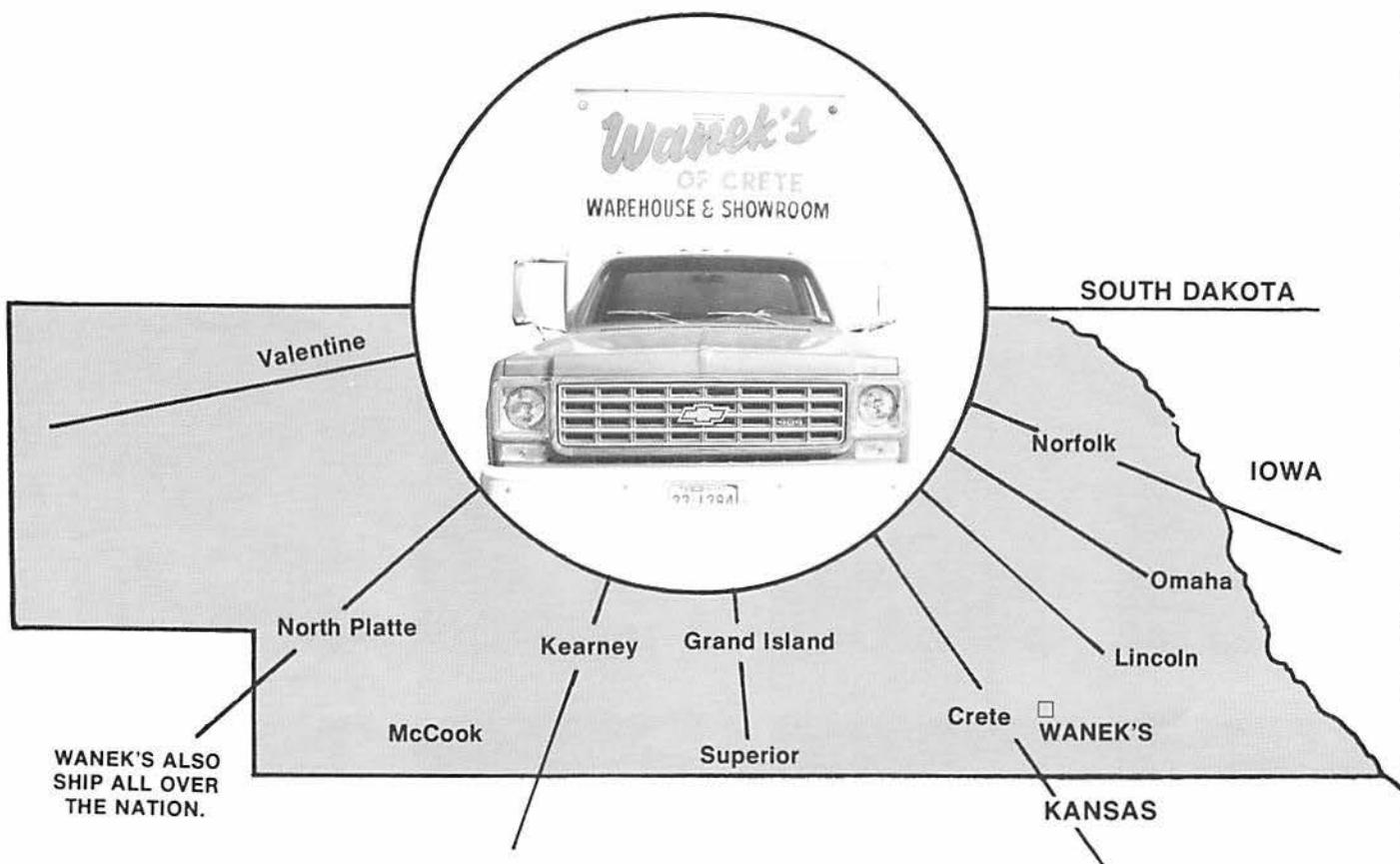


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OKLAHOMA

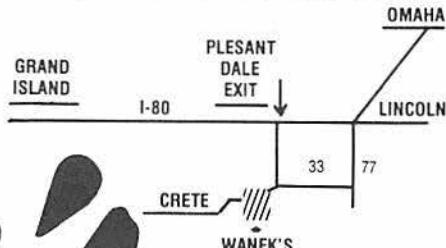
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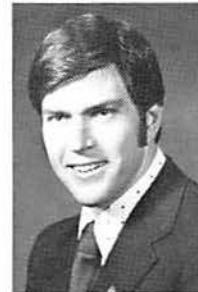
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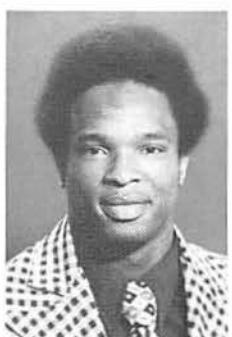


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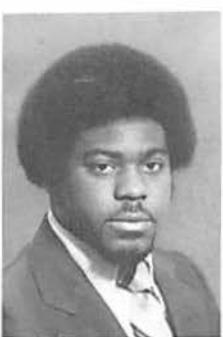
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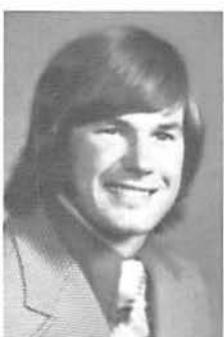
2 DEAN BLEVINS  
QB 6-0 190 Jr.



4 ELVIS PEACOCK  
HB 6-1 206 Jr.



6 THOMAS LOTT  
QB 5-11 196 So.



7 SCOTT HILL  
SS 5-11 192 Sr.



9 LEE HOVER  
SE 5-8 158 Jr.



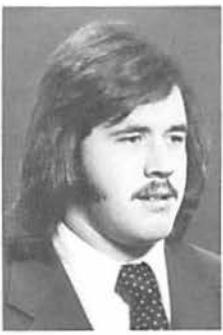
10 UWE von SCHAMANN  
K 6-2 190 So.



14 MIKE BABB  
CB 6-2 202 So.



16 TERRY PETERS  
CB 5-11 175 Jr.



19 ZAC HENDERSON  
FS 6-1 194 Jr.



22 MYRON SHOATE  
DE 5-11 197 Jr.



23 WOODY SHEPARD  
HB 6-1 193 So.



27 JERRY REESE  
FS 6-3 197 Sr.



28 GEORGE CUMBY  
FB 6-2 212 Fr.



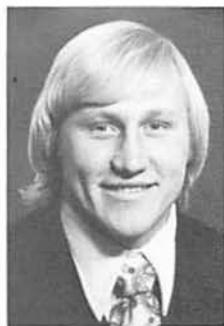
30 KENNY KING  
HB 6-0 204 So.



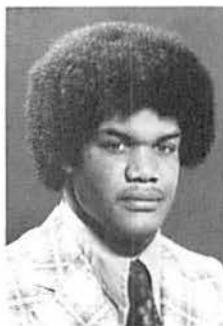
32 HORACE IVORY  
HB 5-10 198 Sr.



34 JIMMY ROGERS  
HB 5-10 183 So.



40 BILL DALKE  
LB 5-11 218 Jr.



41 JIM CULBREATH  
HB 5-11 209 Sr.



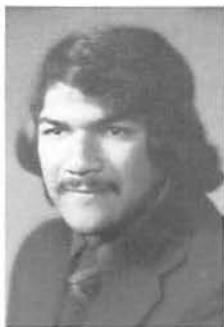
52 KEVIN CRAIG  
C 6-5 235 Sr.



55 JOE CURTIS  
C 6-3 235 Jr.



57 OBI MOORE  
LB 6-0 212 Jr.



60 JAIME MELENDEZ  
OL 6-1 250 Jr.



65 GREG ROBERTS  
OL 6-4 250 So.

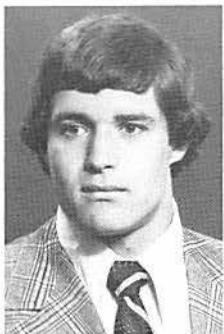


67 KARL BALDISCHWILER  
OF 6-4 265 Jr.

# SOONERS



71 ANTHONY BRYANT  
DL 6-3 245 Sr.



74 PHIL TABOR  
DL 6-4 245 So.



75 CHEZ EVANS  
OL 6-2 260 Sr.



76 RICHARD MURRAY  
DL 6-2 245 Jr.



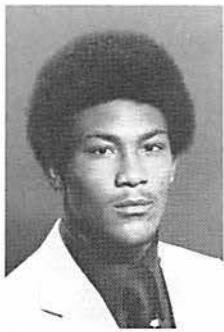
78 LEO MARTIN  
OL 6-2 255 Sr.



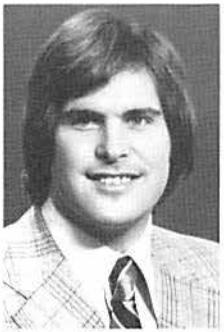
79 MIKE VAUGHAN  
OL 6-5 275 Sr.



80 VICTOR HICKS  
TE 6-4 243 So.



85 DARYL HUNT  
LB 6-4 215 So.



88 DUANE BACCUS  
DE 6-5 225 Sr.



89 MIKE PHILLIPS  
DE 6-1 205 Sr.



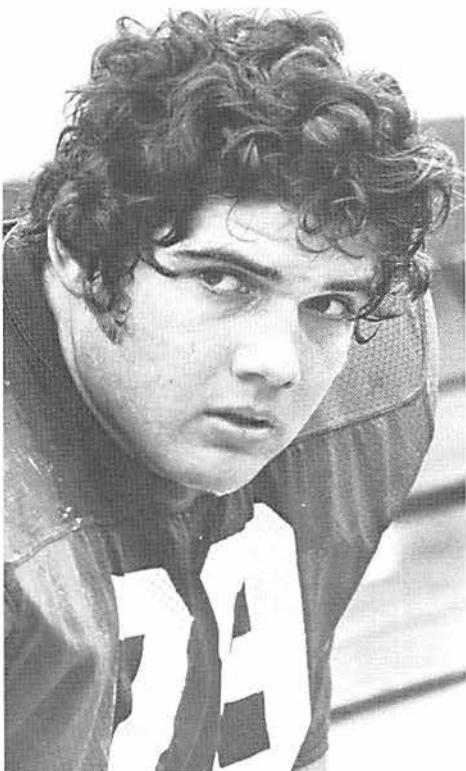
92 VICTOR BROWN  
DE 6-2 206 Jr.



98 GEORGE WALROND  
DL 5-11 244 Sr.



BILL DALKE  
Linebacker



MIKE VAUGHAN  
Offensive Tackle



ELVIS PEACOCK  
Running Back

# James S. Pittenger-Innocents Scholarship Fund Drive Begins

Today's kick-off signals both an end and a beginning—the end of the 1976 Big 8 Conference football season and the beginning of a scholarship fund drive to honor NU assistant athletic director and ticket manager James S. Pittenger.

The Innocents Scholarship Fund is being renamed the James S. Pittenger-Innocents Scholarship Fund in recognition of the man who served as alumni advisor to the senior honor society from the mid-1950's until last year. Pittenger was instrumental in promoting the original scholarship fund, established in 1958.

That original fund has grown to a \$13,000 endowment—enough to provide \$600 in scholarships each year. One or two Innocents Scholarships are awarded annually to NU sophomores selected on the basis of their leadership activities.

By renaming and enlarging the scholarship fund, the Innocents Society plans to thank Pittenger for his years of service and to provide additional scholarship money to meet rising college costs, according to John Welch, 1976-77 Innocents president.



James S. Pittenger

Pittenger has served the University of Nebraska in a variety of positions since 1953. A 1941 NU graduate, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After the war, he served as secretary to former Nebraska governors Dwight Griswold and Val Peterson. In 1947, he was named administrative assistant to Gov. Peterson, a posi-

tion he held until his appointment as Nebraska Secretary of State in January 1951.

From 1953-1955, Pittenger served as secretary of the NU Alumni Association; from 1955-1962, he was assistant to NU Chancellor Clifford Hardin; and since 1962, he has been the University's athletic ticket manager.

Pittenger was twice named District V NCAA Business Manager of the Year (1968 and 1970) and has served as executive director of the Touchdown Club of Nebraska and secretary-treasurer of the Alumni N Club. He is currently on leave of absence from NU, recuperating from a stroke suffered last January.

The Innocents Society was founded in 1903 "to promote athletic spirit," and membership was limited to 13 senior men. The organization is now dedicated to "service to the University community," and this year, for the first time, two senior women were selected for membership.

Donations to the James S. Pittenger-Innocents Scholarship Fund may be sent to the NU Foundation, 3835 Holdrege, Lincoln, Neb. 68583.

Among other things...

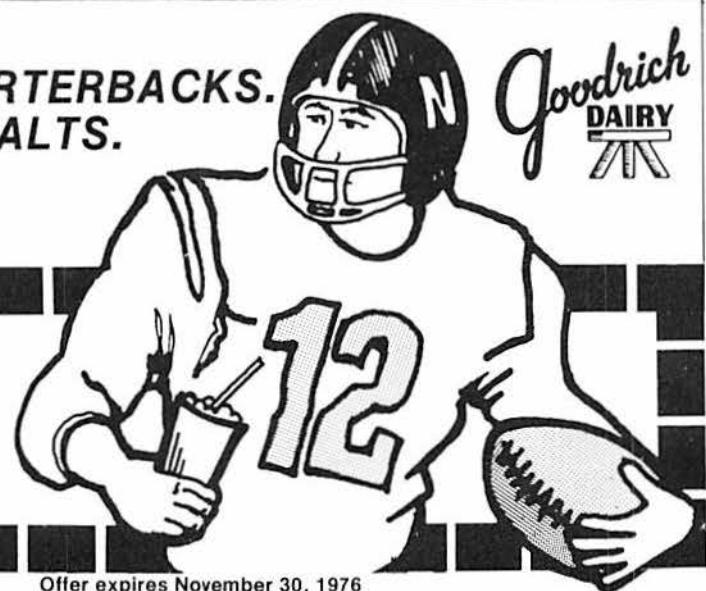
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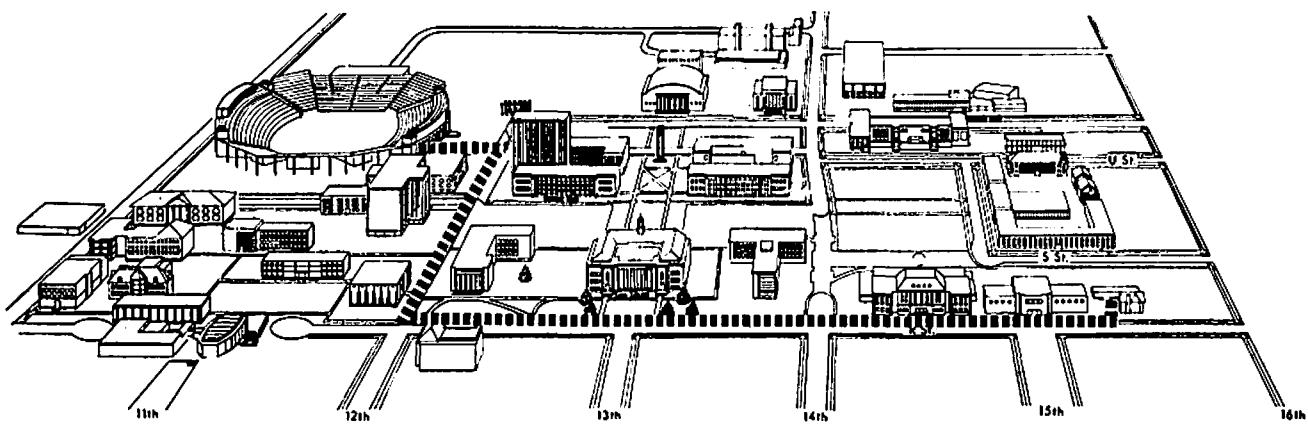
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 Caskey, Larry, Stanton  
 Chace, Jack, Pilger  
 Cheney, Bruce, Norfolk  
 Citizens National Bank, Walt Munderloh & William Biles, Wisner  
 Cox Cattle Co., C. O. Emrick, Norfolk  
 Collins, Ellen B., Bancroft  
 Columbus Irrigation, Marvin Charipar, Columbus  
 Commercial National Bank & Trust, Jim Oliver, Grand Island  
 Commercial State Bank, Fred Otten, Hoskins  
 Crawford, H. W., Omaha  
 Deck, Lester, Winside  
 Deck, Myron, Hoskins  
 Denker, Bill, Lexington  
 Dinklage, Herman, Jr., Wisner  
 Dinklage, Mrs. Herman, Sr., Wisner  
 Dinklage, Louis, Wisner  
 Dixon, Jack, Wisner  
 Einung Concrete Prod., John N. Einung, Jr., Wisner  
 Engelmeyer, Vincent, West Point  
 Falmien, George, Phillips

Farmers Elevator, Inc., Gene Ehrisman, Beemer  
 Farmers Elevator, Co., Tom Hoefs, Wisner  
 Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Jim Knievel, West Point  
 Farmers National Bank, Don Johnson & Arnold Otten, Pilger  
 Feller, Doug & Tom, Wisner  
 First National Bank, Ray Steffensmeier, Beemer  
 First National Bank, Keith Jobes, Grand Island  
 First National Bank, Gerald C. Hunke, West Point  
 First National Bank, Harry McMasters & Jerry Purintun, Wisner  
 Fleer, Walter, Jr., Hoskins  
 Flying A Cattle Co., G. E. Anderson, Red Oak, Ia.  
 Fontanelle Hybrid, Ray Harmon, Nickerson  
 Freiberg, Richard, Bancroft  
 French, Robert, Arlington  
 Givens, Paul, Lexington  
 Goe, Don, Wood River  
 Goeller, John, Pilger  
 Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson  
 G. I. Livestock Auction Inc., Al Bachman & Tom Wiecks, Grand Island  
 G.I. Tire Sales, Wally Karriley, Grand Island  
 Green Line Equipment, Lynn Rerucha, Grand Island  
 Grosserode Cattle Co., Steve & Paul Grosserode, Milford  
 Grosshans, Inc., Paul Grosshans, Central City  
 H&B Cattle Co., Holland Brothers, Wisner  
 Hamann, Deryl, Omaha  
 Hankins, M. J., Stanton  
 Hanno, Lloyd, Lexington  
 Hansen, Virgil, Stanton  
 Hartman, Dick, Grand Island  
 Heller, Don, Stanton  
 Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney  
 Hofferber, Don, Fairmont  
 Holland, Bill, Wisner  
 Holland, Gene, Wisner  
 Hughes, Darrell, Geneva  
 Irwin's Inc., Jim Irwin, Norfolk  
 Johnke, Gerald, West Point  
 Johnson, Mrs. Walt & Sons, Stanton  
 Kant, Gary, Winside  
 Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva  
 Kindschuh Oil Co., John Kindschuh, West Point  
 Kirschbaum, James, Grand Island  
 Klute, LaVern, Hampton  
 Kugler, Dale, Cozad  
 Kvols, Kris Jr., Wisner  
 Kvols, Ron, Wisner  
 Lage, Orville, Pilger  
 Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins  
 Langenberg, George J., Stanton  
 Letler, Howard, Fairmont  
 Leisy, A. J. & Son, Wisner  
 Lubker, John, Jr., West Point  
 Luebber, Louis, West Point  
 Lueders Oil Co., Douglas Lueders, Wisner  
 Luthy, Roy & Norman, Aurora  
 Mactier, Don, Omaha  
 Magdanz, Melvin, Wisner  
 Malchow, Hugo & Doug, Pender  
 Marotz, Weldon, Stanton  
 McArdle, Ken, Lexington  
 McClymont, Phil, Holdrege  
 McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege  
 McHargue, Billy, Marquette

McHargue, Tom, Central City  
 Medelman, Mrs. Henry, Norfolk  
 Medina, Rudy & Sons, Colon  
 Mertz, Don J., Grand Island  
 Mesmer, J. Fred, Wisner  
 Mettenbrink, Ralph, Grand Island  
 Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island  
 Meyer, Perry, Bancroft  
 Meyers Farm Equipment, Arnold Meyer, Grand Island  
 Miller, Don, Fairmont  
 Morris, Stanley, Wayne  
 Munson, Bob, Wisner  
 Neben, Bob, Lexington  
 Neill, Steve, Cozad  
 Nellor, Harold, Beemer  
 Nielsen Oil & Propane, Don Nielsen, West Point  
 Nielsen, Marvin, Aurora  
 Norfolk Feed Mills Co., Robert T. Bridge, Norfolk  
 Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., W. V. Emrick, Norfolk  
 O'Brien, Tom, Geneva  
 Oliver, J. H. & Sons, Grand Island  
 Ortmeier, W. Jim, West Point  
 Ott, Gene, Wisner  
 Overland National Bank, Pete Kyros, Grand Island  
 Papik, Ervin, Cordova  
 Peterson, Leroy, Wisner  
 Philpot, A. C. & Son, Overton  
 Plains Irrigation, John Kreger, Grand Island  
 Post, Doran, Lexington  
 Prairie State Custom Feeders, John Olson, Alliance  
 Prinz Grain & Feed, Tom & Leonard, West Point  
 Prinz, Robert & Marvin, West Point  
 Prosser, Harold, Lexington  
 Robe, Elton, Beemer  
 Rasmussen, Keith & Lei Lany, Wisner  
 Ringenber, Herb, Lexington  
 Rose Realty, Forrest Rose, Hastings  
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner  
 Scheikopf, Stan, Geneva  
 Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton  
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton  
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton  
 Scherer, Dr. Robert, West Point  
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point  
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point  
 Scism, Garth, Kearney  
 Sellentin Ready Mix, Ray & Ed Sellentin, West Point  
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar  
 Siemers, Bob, Grand Island  
 Smith, Jack, Arlington  
 Smith, John, Arlington  
 Smith, Juhi, Cozad  
 Spriek, Robert, Pilger  
 Stalp, Hank, West Point  
 Stanton National Bank, G. D. Eberly, Stanton  
 Stebbins, Virgil, Gothenburg  
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Steve Stevenson & Charles Caskey, Stanton  
 Stieren, Arthur, West Point  
 Stigge, Mike, Howells  
 Stuckey, Harold P., Lexington  
 Thietje, Loy, West Point  
 Thietje, Tim, West Point  
 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton  
 Toners International, Larry Toner, Grand Island  
 Trueblood, Terry, Central City  
 Turner Grain Co., Harry Turner, Cairo  
 Utmark, Norval & Sharon, West Point  
 Vasina, Richard, Colon  
 Volk, Lawrence & Son, Cozad  
 Weatherholt, Orin & Son, Stanton  
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk  
 West Point Rendering Co., Clifford & Don Johnson, West Point  
 Whaley Cattle Co., Norman Reynolds, Lexington  
 Willers, Bill, Stanton  
 Witt, Tom, Pender  
 Wolff, Ronald, Stanton  
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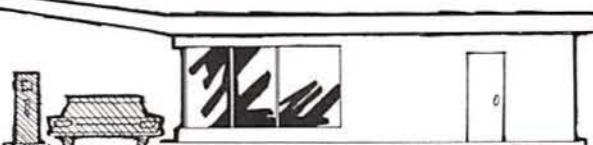
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# Once again, TV service technicians give these opinions about Zenith:



We're proud of our record of building dependable quality products. But if it should ever happen that a Zenith product doesn't live up to your expectations—or if you want details of the service technicians' survey—write to the Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639.

The Panorama IV. Sophisticated 25" diagonal console. A rich blend of soft Silver coloring and simulated Rosewood cabinetry. Model SH2541X. Simulated TV picture.

## I. Best Picture.

Again this year, in a nationwide survey of the opinions of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was selected, more than any other brand, as the color TV with the best picture.

**Question:** In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

**Answers:**

Zenith	34%
Brand A	21%
Brand B	12%
Brand C	8%
Brand D	7%
Brand E	4%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	10%
Don't Know	4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

## II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same opinion survey, the service technicians selected Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs.

**Question:** In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

**Answers:**

Zenith	38%
Brand A	18%
Brand D	9%
Brand B	6%
Brand C	5%
Brand E	3%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	11%
Don't Know	10%

**ZENITH** 100% SOLID-STATE  
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The quality goes in before the name goes on.